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COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Test Case?

N attempt is to be made A to end Britain's so-called first automation strike. A news report elsewhere on this page says union leaders hope to find a solution by the weekend. Unfortunately It does not say what new | proposels, if any, the unions are going to put to the management of Standard Cars Ltd, or what, if anything, justifies their hope of

a settlement. The strike is over the company's decision to lay off about 3,000 men in the summer while £4 million worth of tractor-making equipment is installed in one of the Standard factories. Since the company's original announcement and the outbreak of the strike, word. has got around that many of the laid-off workers may not be re-employed immediately the new plant goes into operation.

And the company's managing director has reportedly told a press conference "we are not installing £4 million worth of equipment in order to employ the same number of men." This issue, an infinitely larger one than thee temporary laying off of 3,000 men, complicates the situation immeasurably. The strikers would prefer short time for the entire factory to avoid "temporary dismissals", and it is doubtful whether they are prepared; to return on any other

APHIS is not the first instal-■ lation of automation that Standard has made, But the booming demand in the postwar years has enabled; the company to maintain; full employment despite the innovations. Mr Macmillan's attempts to reduce consumer spending has, however, forced many companies to revise production schedules. Also the export market is less buoyant. And Standard has therefore equipment.

It is hard to say how this particular strike is going to end. But obviously the Trade Unions see it as test case which, if successful for the company, may have wide repercussions throughout the country as the new indusought to thrash out immediately,

The Missing Frogman leader, on Monday.

Eden may wish it, he has not heard the end of the Missing Frogman. The Crabb's disappearance re- that he and his Ministers Minister's invitation to steps were being taken." draw the conclusion from admitted. And if the Russians did not know this before, they certainly know it now. But can official that consequences?

It might. If Commander Crabb | dive. was spying, would it not be Ten days later the Royal (though it still seems un-tach limpet mines to its hull, -believable): why respon- China Mail Special. sible mon in the Admiralty could sanction an escapade of this nature without clear this matter up with Commander Lionel Crabb. shallying.

KE'S POLITICAL COUP

Leading Democrat Joins Administration



SENATOR WALTER GEORGE

Missing Frogman Furore

CENSURE MOTION

London, May 10. Sir Anthony Eden faces a personal vote of decided to put greater censure for his refusal "in the public interest" to the role of the North Atlantic emphasis on tractors, in reveal how a British frogman died in a mystery | Treaty Alliance in the economic design, using the latest diving mission near a Russian warship in Portsmouth harbour.

tion would table a "no confidence" motion against the Prime Minister because he refused in the House of Commons yesterday to lift the security curtain round the

trial revolution develops, seeking a cut in the Prime unions and managements procedure for expressing displeasure of Sir Anthony Eden's

Hugh Gaitskell, Opposition MUCH as Sir Anthony Meanwhile, Butish national newspapers today attacked the Prime Minister for keeping

All Sir Anthony Eden told mystery of Commander the House of Commons was mains unanswered. The not been consulted about the public still wants to know mission which took place while did he die or was he caught. | Marshal Bulganin and Mr Nikita The mystery of his mission | Khrushchev were the guests of -if we accept the Prime that "appropriate disciplinary

MPs ANGERED his reticence-has been vir- The Prime Minister's caretually solved. He was fully worded statement, which obviously a lot nearer the aroused fresh suspicions that Soviet cruiser, Ordzhoni- the British secret service was kidze than the Admiralty behind the incident, angered the Socialists who tried unsuccessfully to force an immexitate debate.

It was on April 19, the day the Russian cruiscr silence make any difference Ordzhonikidze brought the to the ultimate diplomatic Russian, leaders to Britain, that Commander Crabb made his

better to make a clean Navy announced he was "misebrenst of it, repeat that it ing, presumed dead," and ever was done without the since newspapers and public have speculated and theorised. Government's knowledge, Two main rumours persist: dismiss the men responsible that he was killed or kidnapped for such crass folly and by the Russians who found him apologise? There is one spying on their naval equipmore mystery that needs a ment; or that he was killed acfull public explanation if cidentally while protecting the this inference is correct cruiser from any attempts by

GRAVELY CONCERNED

London, May 10. Government's knowledge. British ministerial chariges ex-And if Commander Crabb. pected at the Whitsun recess, was not spying then it is writer Derek Marks the Doily all the more important that may be delayed because of the Sir Anthony Eden' should affair of the missing fromman,

any more shilly- I understand writes Marks,

EDEN FACING A

Political sources said today that the Labour Opposi-

death of Commander Lionel "Buster" Crabb. The Socialists plan to force a replaced is Viscount Cilcennia, elections, Senator · George was debate on the frogman's death formerly Mr J.PL. Thomas, confronted by the prospect of a by putting forward a motion First Lord of the Admiralty. This is obviously a problem | Minister's calary—the technical the First Sea Lord, was a lunch | Georgia and was in serious

> handling of the affair. The attack will be led by Mr

> silent about the mystery,

that one of the ministers to be

GEORGE ACCEPTS APPOINTMENT

Washington, May 9. President Eisenhower brought off a major political coup today by persuading the Democratic Party's leading congressional negotiators here on indepenspokesman for foreign affairs, Senator dence for the Crown Colony Walter George, to join the Republican Eisenhower administration.

In this presidential election year, the control internal security in decision of President Eisenhower to make the 78-year-old chairman of the Senate of the Island's constituforeign relations committee, his personal representative and special ambassador to has been the most controversial the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation wil be interpreted as primarily a political move. Singapore's Socialist Chief

The appointment symbolises Democratic approval for at least part of the Eisenhower- Commonwealth by April 1 next. Dulles foreign policy.

Algeria Warfare

Strong

Attacks By

Rebels

Algerian rebels launched

a strong co-ordinated attack

villages and military posts

was learned here tonight.

partment had diminished

Recently, attacks by rebel

bands in the Constantine De-

ported in many cases by auto-

matic weapons. The rebel at-

tacks were particularly strong

Rounched, a small village

between Constantine and Mila,

was invaded and heavy fighting

which houses were set on fire.

But there, as at other places,

the rebels were finally routed

took place in the streets in

the Bougie, Didjelli and

Algiers, May 9.

It also enables the Eisenhower administration to answer more effectively the charges of the Democrats that it has never genuinely endeavoured to encourage bipartisanship in foreign policy, and that it has not followed the example of previous Democratic administrations in appoining important members of the opposition party to key foreign affairs posts.

It is understood that Senator George will accept the post, although he will not be able to take up his new duties until after the Senate adjourns in the

President Eisenhower gave the post increased prestige and importance in his letter to the Senator today when he coupled with it the task of expanding in northern Constantine, it and political field.

Well Timed

today eral offensive. Political observers praised the timing of the President's move shortly before the presidential election campaign moves-into high gerr. Quite apart from the national

bitter local political fight for Admiral Earl Mountbatten, re-election in his home state of guest at Downing Street yester- danger of ending his long (Contd. on back page, Col. 4) (Contd. on back page, Col. 4)

ATHENS RIOTS: DEATH with heavy losses. TOLL MOUNTS

Seven people were reported killed and 189 injured in A flerce street battles with police in the centre of Athens today after the refusal of a reprieve for two terrorists in Cyprus.

Athens police chief reported that 59 of the injured were policemen. Four civilians and a policeman had builet wounds. Many arrests were made,

Police fired blank cartridges overhead in an attempt to disperse the crowd, who attacked them with stones, clubs and torches.

The riote, the worst since the war, started in protest against the Cyprus announcement yesterday that two Greek Cypriots, Michael Araolis, 23, and Andreas Demetrious, 22. are to die—the first men to be executed since the anti-British campaign began in the island.

CALM RESTORED

in Athen's central thoroughfares, which were littered with debris - bricks, stones

whether the government was were not satisfied with their work is spread over all end-"satisfied that the Covernor's union leaders' decision. They ployees. Reuter.

policy in Cyprus would bring peace to the island." replied that the government the death penalty here into

the question period.

government spokesman had taken the suspension of individual attacks during yesconsideration when dealing at

with the Cyprus executions. The spokesman said the second lired and an attempt was made gate had not esheduled it for slightly lajured.

morrow...All Agencies. Franco-Piesso,

CHECKED The rebel offensive was completely checked, though in some places the situation was very serious for a time.

Apert from this general offensive, there were a number of terday. The most important was Djidjelli, where six bombs were thrown, shots were

question on Cyprus policy was to set a petrol' station on fire. out of order since Lord Stans- However, only two people were An officer was killed and

The opposition Labour Party policeman hurt when a police will introduce a motion of car was ambushed on the on Premier / Sir | Algiera-Palestro road today: It Anthony Eden's Conservative was one of three cars ambushed Government for sanctioning by uniformed rebels during the the Hanging of the two day, but the occupants of the Cypriot Greeks in Cyprus to- other two cars escaped injury.--

AUTOMATION STRIKE: PEACE

York, May 9. Leaders of 10 trades unions involved in a Calm was restored this evening fortnight-old automation strike agreed tonight to arrange peace; talks to try to end the dispute by the weekend.

tween the police and frenzled parry chiefs to discuss the issues in Coventry temorrow. demonstrators attempting to over which 11,000 workers The strike is in protest rerch the British Embassy. Mruck at the Standard car com- bgainst a plan to lay off more In London, a member of the pary's works at Coventry. House of Lords questioned the A meeting has been provi- to allow new plant to be propriety of imposing death sionally arranged for Sunday. Installed. senionoce on the two youths. Union officials said afterwhile the death penalty is words that they hoped the men many of those blick off would be back at work on not get their jobs back, are Viscount Stansgate also seked But strikers at the meeting entire factory staff to that the

The union leaders called for a | said they would put the peace The flercest battles were be- top-kivel meeting with the com- talks proposal at a mass meeting than 3,000 men in the summer

> The strikers, fearing with insisting, on short-time for the

S'pore Negotiators

Move On To Other Matters

London, May 9. Anglo - Singapore today decided to put aside temporarily the crucial question of who should an independent Singapore and turned to other aspects

tional development. The internal security problem aspect of the fortnight-old talks nt which Mr David Marshall, Mirister, is demanding independence within the

A communique issued after today's private meeting said that Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, would at ments on the subjects of citizen- for the joint control of Pacific further meetings make stateship and nationality and the future of the public service. Singapore has a population of about 1,200,000, of whom four out of five are Chinese.

topies for independence were to treaty. 33 be discussed, the key question The pact will establish conof internal security had now trols over the Pacific to avoid oten dealt with, Mr Marshall overfishing salmon and will avert said: "We feel that it would be the drostic willateral restrictions coloured by the British govern- on belmon fishing which the ment's approach to these prob- Russians threatened to impose lems. We want to have an from next Tuesday Reuter. everall look at it before we take last night on more than 40 any final decisions."-Reuter.

75-Page Report

United Nations, May 9: The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold's report on his Middle East little, but suddenly last night they burst into a veritable gen-No fewer than 46 Constantine villages or military posts were and English .- France-Presse. France-Presse. attacked by large groups, sup-

HUNGARY LIFTS THE IRON CURTAIN

Vienna, May 9: Communist Hungary tonight announced the lifting of the Iron | Curtain.

If true it was the first break in the wall splitting Europe since the

start of the cold war. Radio Budapest said Hungary's Council Ministers told the terior Ministry today to "issue orders for the removal of all technical barriers on the Western frontiers of our country."-United Press.

FISHERIES **PACT**

Moscow, May 9. Japan and the Soviet Union | ture. agreed conditionally today to sign a long-term fishing pact move would be a major prosources said.

The sources said the pact will go into effect as seem as the two countries agree on a date for the resumption of negotiations Asked whether, since other on a Russo-Japaneso peace

Representatives of the 16 The plane was on an operanations that fought on the tional flight but it was not immission will be published here United Nations side in Korea, mediately known how many tomorrow evening, it was stated today turned down a Com- men were aboard. unofficially today. The report | munist Chinese proposal for a is 75 pages long and will be conference on the reunification carries one to three men. It is a issued simultaneously in French of South and North Korea. single engine, propeller driven

IMPORTANT SOVIET **DECISION** SOON

Disarmament

Moscow, May 9. The Soviet government is at present taking a "very important decision" on disarmament to be announced soon, according to M. Emmanuel Dastier de In Vigerie, head of a French delegation which visited Russian leaders today.

M. do la Vigerie, a member of the French National Assembly and other delegates invited here by the Soviet Peace Committee, had talks lasting about two and h half hours with Communist party chief, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, and Soviet Foreign Minis-

ter. Mr Vyacheslav Mololov. Mr Khrushchev told the Frenchmen the Soviet Union was disappointed with the failure of the London disarmament į talks 🧈

Possibilities

M. de la Vigerie said he had the impression the Soviet government was preparing to take unilateral action. This might possibly include two proposals originally made by the Russians in London-

the reduction of armed forces and a cut in military expendi-Western diplomats said such a payands device to embarrass the

Other matters discussed at the meeting between the Soviet leaders and prominent Frenchmen included Franco-Soviet re-Intions, the banning of muclear

tests and German rearmament.

Bomber Crashes

Norfolk, Va., May 9. A Navy: skyraider attack bomber crashed today in the swamp lands along Albermarie South near Ships Point, North Carolina, Navy air station Washington, May 9. | officials here: announced.

The AD4 skyralder normally

attack bomber.—United Press.

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Britain's Baghdad Pact



A course on the handling of Radiac Instruments has been held at Woolwich, England. Insiruments being demonstrated included Dosimeters, Dose-rate meters and Radine calculators. Picture shows a soldier wearing mask against radioactive dust, while in his top pocket he carries the Dosimeter. His watch can be seen protected by a polythene bag. This protection is important—troops can only stay with safety in a contaminated area for a fixed length of time.-Express Photo

Build Friendly Relations With All—Bulganin

Moscow, May 9.

Afro-Asian

Conference

Not Red

Singapore, May 9.

THE Indonesian Consul-

Doctor H. Kartow Castro,

today denied a Press re-

port that the Afro-Asian

students conference open-

26, would be dominated

do was commenting on a "secret

letter" published yesterday by

the Singapore newspaper, Free

Press, warning Malayan

students to stay away from the

conference because it would be "wholly Communist affair."

tion in a statement issued here

tonight said the report was

"The Afro-Asian conference is

not Communist sponsored," the Federation stated.

Meanwhile, the executive com-

mittee of the University of

Malaya Students Union said

the purpose of the "secret

letter" was to "sabotage" the

Molaya from attending it.

The committee, in a Press

statement, said a Malayan

students delegation would

take part in the conference

because it offered opportuni-ties of premoting interna-

tional goodwill.—Reuter.

"without foundation."

conference and

The Malayan Students Federa-

by Communists.

General in Singapore,

Marshal Nikolai Bulganin today went out of his way at a Czech Embassy reception here to say Russia "would like to build relations with all countries" in just the way he and Mr Khrushchev had during their recent visit to Britain.

The Soviet Premier was speaking in reply to a toast by the Czech Ambassador, Mr J. Voshalik, during a reception for Czechoslovakia's national

He said that during his visit to Britain with the Soviet Communist Party chief "we had the opportunity to meet the leaders of that great state to get to know them and establish good contacts and relations with

Title Changed

The Czech national day reception was attended for the first time since the war by the American Ambassador, Mr Bohlen, and Mrs Charles E. Bohlen.

Until this year invitations were issued "on the occasion of the liberation of Czechosloyalcia by the Soviet Army." But this year's said the reception was "on the occasion of the national holiday of the Czechoslovak republic."-Reuter.

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Policy Not Altered

London, May 9. Britain denied firmly today that she had agreed explicitly or tacitly to freeze the Baghdad Pact alliance to appeare the Russians.

Kidnapping

Increasing

In Italy

Fewer prison cells are

occupied in Italy this year,

but more of the occupants

are violent, according to

The total number detained in

was just over 40,000. Of those

Crimes of violence—murder,

Cases of kidnapping and ob-

taining money by threats of

violence increased from 2,759 to

Murder and kidhapping are

Free Asia

Foundation

Investigation

The special branch of the

Criminal Investigation Depart-

ment was instructed by the

Government to launch a probe

into the activities of Asia

Foundation, an American organisation formerly known as the

Committee for Free Asia, which

spends a large sum of money in Ceylon mainly on youth

Although it is ostensibly a

It was also alleged that Asia

conducted its major operations

non-political, social welfare

Colombo, May 9.

China Mail Special.

family fouds and

official figures.

Rome, May 9.

Foreign Office officials stated that Britain's Baghdad Pact policy remained unchanged after the recent London discussions with the Soviet leaders. The policy is not to press any of the Middle Eastern nations to join the alliance, but to welcome any applicants for membershipincluding, above all, the United

Arms Deliveries

The British reaction was prompted by reports that Britain had tacitly or by implication agreed to freeze the alliance, which includes also Iraq, Turkey,

Iran and Pakistan. Meanwhile, indications pointed today to a possible resumption prisons and other corrective of Western arms supplies to institutions at the end of 1955 Israel on a moderate scale. The Foreign Office remained officially silent on this issue and under the age of 18, 271 were

in prison and 4,604 in juvenile evasive in its comment, Press reports claimed that institutions. Britain as well as France would shortly resume arms deliveries to Israel to maintain the balance manslaughter, and infanticide with Egypt. This decision was increased by 171, or nearly 10 ascribed to the weekend talk of per cent, over 1954, to make a the Big Three Foreign Minis- total of 1,945. ters in Paris.

Same Principle

A Foreign Office spokesman confirmed that the question of arms supplies to the Middle East | more common in South Italy, was discussed when the US! Secretary of State, Mr John banditry continue in more Foster Dulles, met the Foreign primitive rural communities.— Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, and the French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, in Paris last week. But he stated that no decision on arms deliveries was taken by them.

"The principles of our policy remain the same and this policy is governed by the tripartite declaration," said the spokes-

Today's reports said that supplies would consist merely of defensive weapons, including fighters, spti-aircraft guns and the like .- United Press.

Sentenced

Paris, May 9. movements. A Limoges court today handed down a suspended sentence of one year in prison and imposed a fine of 50,000 francs organisation, the Government (about \$140) on Julien Rouzier, 33-year-old director of the intends to examine allegations that it is a "Fifth Column" of newspaper Echo Du Centre for SEATO and indulges in underpublishing news considered cover political war. likely to affect the morale of the French Army.

The court also suspended the Foundation, with the approval publication of the newspaper of the United National Party, for two weeks, The charges were based on in specially selected political four articles published by the areas. After receipt of the

newspaper in September and police report, the Government October, 1955, relating to the is likely to consult India, which departure of certain army imposed a complete ban on the groups for Algeria,—France- Foundation's activities.—United ing in Bandung on May Presse.

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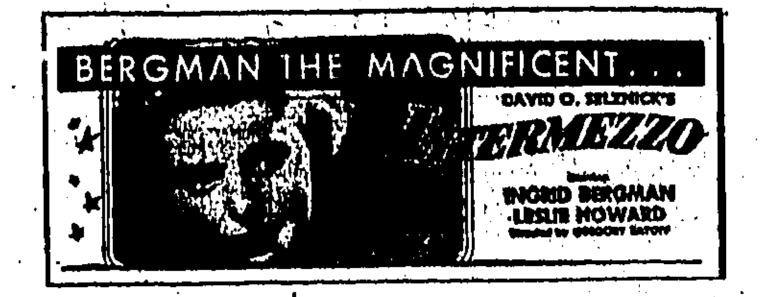
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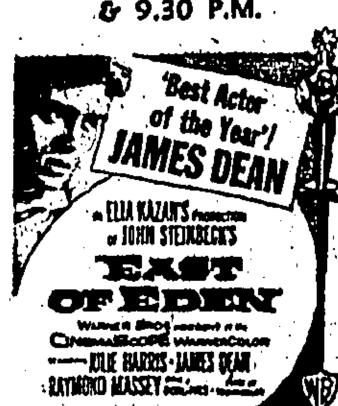
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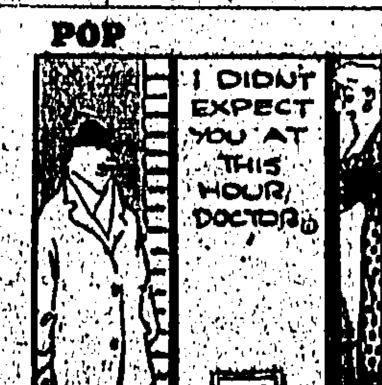
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is on the third day of a six-day

Security Measures

defence and industrial centres.

motorcade to Versailles Palace,

home of former French kings.

A helicopter and armoured half-

track vehicles supplemented the

security measures which make

Marshal Tito the best protected

foreign head of state ever to

The Marshal showed special

interest in the Marie An-

scaffold in the French Revolu-

toinette rooms, where

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Marshal Tito.

Tito Interested

In French Arms

SEES SUPERSONIC' FIGHTER

supersonic jet fighter, on a visit to an

ment is interested in the fighter, and is investigat-

ing the possibility of making it under licence in

. The Yukoslav President was slavia's wish to remain strictly

taken around the factory by neutral in the 18-month-old

M. Marcel Dassault, the pro-conflict with Moslem nation-prictor, and M. Max Lejeune, alists.

M. Guy Mollet, French Prime 80 Yugoslav residents of France

Minister, disclosed last night who were temporarily removed

inspected the Mystere, France's

aviation factory in a Paris suburb.

Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia today

Informed sources said the Yugoslav Govern-

REINFORCEMENTS FOR ALGERIA

Policewomen In Training

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

Calcutta, May 9. The Government declared cholers outbreak in Calcutta of epidemic proportions today and ordered against outdoor foodstalls and exposed foodstuffs.

The Government said there had been 221 cholera altacks and 76 deaths in the week ending May 5 as compared with 101 attacks and 58 deaths the previous

Municipal authorities said the total of 595,000 already inoculated was "grossly insidequate" since the city has a population estimated at 5,000,000 .- United Press.

ULBRICHT DEFENCE CAMPAIGN

Berlin, May 10. THE East German Com-A munist Party has embarked on a "defend Ulbricht" pro-Walter paganda campaign.

Western observers here believe it is the direct result of growing pressure within East Germany for the removal of Herr Ubricht, the "Little Stalin" and First Secretary of the party, to pave the way for reunification.

Neues Deutschland, chief party newspaper, set the pace with an editorial declaring that attacks on Herr Ulbricht wore the equivalent to attacks on the East German state and its "great reforms."

anti-Ulbricht campaign was steered from West Germany in an attempt to depose the working class from power in East Germany, it

OPEN DEBATE

Gerhart Eisler, leading East German propagandist would be allowed to de- | field of very high energy monstrate in East Berlin against Herr Ulbright as they had been able to do in West Berlin against Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor,

Herr Eisler replied: "If they want to demonstrate against Ulbricht, I can only say that we do not permit demonstrations against Socialism, Mail Special.

18 190

5 Prepared (5).

8 Measured (5).

9 Vegetable (0).

13 Proposal of health (5).

27 Kind of entertainment (6).

10 Compare (5).

11 Entertain (5).

12 Detail (4).

16 Behind (6).

18 Threw up (6).

22 Encounter (4).

20 Reposes (5).

23 Garment (8).

25 Extremo (5).

20 Speaker (6).

28 Ill-tempered (6).

29 Weapons (0).

1 Ne'er-do-well (colloq.) (8). 1 Servant (8).

Available Reservists Recalled To Colours

Paris, May 9.

A further batch of some 77,000 available reservists will be sent to Algeria in the next few weeks in an attempt to pacify the revolt-torn territory. The troops will comprise 50,000 ground forces and 22,000 air force, with 5,000 navy men.

meeting with M. Mollet

300,000 Force

The Cabinet had agreed principle three weeks ago to send available reservists to Algeria, The number troops to be recalled to the Colours was, then left to M. Mollet, M. Lacoste and Defence Minleter, M. Maurice Bourges

Russia Ahead Of America In A-Research

Washington, May 9. The Soviet Union ahead of United States in an important field of basic nuclear research, according to a leading Government scientist here.

Mr Willard F. Libby, of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, told the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee in testimony now released for publication: "I am At an open forum debate in ofraid they (the Russians) have East Berlin last night, Herr got the jump on us a little bit." He sald the Soviet Union was and already building research equipformer prominent Communist ment which would give it the in the United States, was sole possession for two years asked whether the West Berlin of the world's most powerful Socialist Youth movement appearatus for research in the

GREAT PROMISE

The research equipment is a 10,000 million to 12,000 million electron-volt accelerator. Mr way back home. Libby said the area in which it could explore "seems to offer great promise for high energy physics research.

So far, he said, the United question like this is not only States had only reached the an attack on Ulbricht but on stage of planning such an acthe whole German De- celerator. But the AEC proposed mocratic Republic." - China to expand its programme in this field.—Reuter.

DOWN

2 Deluges (8).

4 Quell (7).

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15 Torments (8).

17 Wenrisome (7).

21 Come in (5).

• 5 Told (7).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .-- Across: 1 Expose, 5 Licks,

8 True, 9 Brogue, 11 Annul, 12 Rancid, 14 Boss, 16 Names,

18 Adept, 19 Ogre, 20 Ledger, 24 Atoll, 36 Eldger, 20 Elre, 27 Equad, 28 Scorch. Down! I Ebbs, 2 Poor, 3 Shir, 4 Erecta 8

Leading, 6 Consumo, 7 Seldah, 10 Galop, 13 Bundage, 14 Bestows, 15 Stalled, 17 Armed, 19 Orders, 21 Glee, 22 Root, 23

3 Send out (4).

6 Press Chief (0).

7 Lees (5).

16 Tells positively (7).

24 Ship's company (4).

19 Fish-ceting animals (6).

British Crossword Puzzle

Premier Guy Mollet's decision | The decision means that M. to dispatch reinforcements was Lucoste will have by the end of ignounced tonight by France's the month the 150,000 troops Resident Minister in Algiers, M. which he requested. This will Robert Lacoste, after a lengthy boost the total force in Algeria to more than 300,000 men.

M. Lacoste promptly gave a reflitively optimistic report on Algeria in his meeting with the French Cabinet today. He said terrorism was waning in areas where troops had been stationed, such as the Constantine Department.

The spectacular and deatharea which was not yet organised militarily.

Gazette Publication

It was expected that the Government's decision to recall available reservists would be published in the official gazette tomorrow, when M. Lacoste was also scheduled to return to

Available reservists include all able-bodied males who have completed their military service in the past three years .- France-

Sultan May Be Mecca Pilgrim

Cairo, May 9. The Sultur of Morocco. Sidi Mohamed Ben Yussef may make the hajj, or pilgrimage, to Mecca this year, according to wellinformed circles in Cairo. He will most probably visit Baghdad and Cairo on his

The pilgrimage is a sacred duty which Moslems must perform at least once in their lifetime. This year's hajj begins with the Qurban Bairam religious festival, July 17-21.

Egypt and Iraq are the first Arab countries to recognise the independence of Morocco. Arab diplomatic observers here see a strengthening of relations between Maghreb (Arab West) and Shark (Arab East) as result of talks which the Sultan will have with Egyptian and Iraqi leaders if he visits their countries.

and Tunisia are expected to join the Arab League,—China Mail Special.

Antarctic Base Building Hampered

London, May 9. Winter cold and darkness are hampering efforts of an eight-man British party to develop a base in the Antarctic, but a message reaching here today said that "all is well."

The party is building huts and a large base radio station for members of the main British expedition which is taking part Antarctica as part of the 1956-57 Geophysical Year.

The message from the advance party was sent on a 10watt vehicle transmitter and re-ceived by the Falklan Islands dependencies survey base on the horse-shoe island, 900 miles west of Grahamland, before being relayed to London.

base radio tras not yet been installed, which was to be expected in view of the immense amount of work which had to be done by the sight men on the site," quarters wald.



to prepare them for possible emergency following recent troubles with neighbouring Arab states. The policewomen would take the place of their male colleagues to release the latter for armed service. Picture shows a detachment of Israel policewomen training with sub-machine guns,-Express Photo.

ance of any military purpose."

Wadsworth said:

Applied Effectively

Speaking at a dinner Mr

"If the present safeguarding

final text, and if these pro-

visions are applied effectively

hope that the conference

September would approve

"Any material wetkening of

the structure, as we see it,

support which this agency

Crucial Test

Mr Wadsworth declared that

tablishment of an agency for

work in a little over a year

the desire to reach agreement."

---Router.

He said approval of

dealing terrorist raids west of Oran last weekend occurred in an INSPECTION AND CONTROL ATOMIC ESSENTIAL AGENCY

New York, May 9. Powers of inspection and control for the projected international atomic energy agency must be retained if the agency is to be effective, Mr James J. Wadsworth, Deputy United States representative to the United Nations, said tonight.

Mr Wadsworth represented the United States in the recent four power negotiations on a draft statute for the agency. The statute will be con-

sidered at a world conference in September. The draft stipulated that The inspectors would have ngency inspectors should en- | "access at all times to all places, sure that atomic materials pro- persons and data necessary to

vided were not to be used "to account for source and special further any military purpose." Assionable materials supplied and Assionable products and to determine whether there is Americans compliance with the undertaking against use in further-

To Salvage Wrecks

provisions are retained in the Lewes, Del., May 9. Another saga of the sea around Cape Henlopen began by the agency's board of govwith the arrival here of the ernments, then conditions will survey boat of a New York salvaging company, to make preliminary soundings aimed at eventually salvaging would like to be," he said. some of the Nazi-torpedoed ships sunk in these waters

U-boat sinkings kept the historic town of Lewes in the international spotlight in the would seriously jeopardise the Russian leaders.)—Reuter, Nearly 250 victims of 12 needs," he added.

sinkings of anti-Axis and neutral vessels were landed. MAIN OBJECTIVE The attacks began late in

January, 1942, and continued for the first time there were a until late April of the same clear path leading to the es-Actual salvaging operations the development of peaceful uses of atomic energy. The Delawere and New coasts are expected to goal was for the agency to begin

begin in July or August. Mr Leon Baron, a vice- from now. president of a New York salvaging firm, said that they statute by the negotiating group knew the approximate locations represented the passing of of the many merchant vessels crucial test of the sincerity of torpediced in these waters. The main objective, he said, was to recover metal parts of the ships construction and any-

thing elec that might be valuable

as salvage—China Mail Special.

Counter-Action

Kuala Lumpur, May 9. Estate owners throughout Malaya may stop rubber tapping on Thursdays if plantation workers start a threatened 'go slow" strike for higher wages Friday. This was one of the steps owners were taked today to take by the Malayan Planting Industries Employers Association to counter the planpod strike by 820,000 rubber tappore, Reuter,

Two leading Singapore businessmen sald in an interview here today they would welcome a resumption of trade with Communist China. Mr Tan Slak-kow, chairman Commerce, was quoted as say-

ing: "We demand that the sunbeen increased by the advance lifted for the benefit of the constitution of whiter and total derioness now country's economy no matter prevailing throughout the 24 what the political consequences found that the continue country's economy no matter what the country's economy no matter what the consequences bound — Chica Mail Hospital.

FOUND

Singapore, May 9. Police today found about 100 small bombs, believed to be relics of World War II in a jungle reserve in Singapore.

explosion in the area on Tuesday in which a farmer was killed. The farmer, Kun Tlong Guan, was cutting one of four bombs he had picked

Social Democrat In Gaol But Not Imprisoned

London, May 9. Agerpress, the Rumanian news agency, said today that Mr Trollan Cercega, a prominent Rumanian Socialist; had written to Mr Hugh Galtskell, the British Labour leader, saying he was "tlive" in gaol.

In his letter Mr Cereega denied what he called "tendentious and fantastic allegations" tortured or starved. The agency indicated that Mr Cercega was one of the 200

Social Democrats whose release was demanded by the Labour be created in which it will be possible for the United States Party at the dinner they gave to be as generous in supplying to Marshal Nikolai Bulgania, the Russian Prime Minister. materials for the agency as we and Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Mr Wedsworth expressed the Communist Party chief, in the House of Commons recently.

during the second world statute as it now stood in sub- of the Labour Party, said to- while showing "great undermentioned in the "reasonable in Algeria, had stressed at his request" made to the visiting meeting with French Govern-

BOMB CACHE

The search followed an

up when it exploded, police sald.—Reuter. heavy oak table at which, the 1919 Versailles Treaty was territory to her neighbours.

V.P. Trouble

warned in a public statement tonight that "con-

Chang of the opposition Democratic Party is

elected Vice-President in the May 15 elections.

South Korean President Dr Syngman Rhee

visit France.

But Marshal Tito laughingly explained to the organisers said they took him to the airthat he had visited Versailles port immediately and placed three times while living in him aboard an airliner leaving Paris in 1937 as a Yugoslav for Miami. He said his wife emigre fleeing from the police.

No Decision

Later the couple were guests of President Rene Coty at a banquet.

that he had been imprisoned, deliveries to Yugoslavia, or the instructions from Washington, construction under licence in that country of French fighters, was likely reached during Marshal Tito's visit. But experts of countries would examine these as well as other problems in further talks after the visit, the to Cuba. sources added.

(Mr Morgan Phillips, secretary the sources said, Marshal Tito night that no names had been standing" of France's position ment leaders yesterday Yugo-

Tokyo, May 9.

Dr Rhoc issued the statement

vice-presidential candidates quit

attempt to detest Dr Rhee's

Lee has to share the pro-

Government votes with five

Foregone Conclusion

Dr Rhee's re-election for

third term was tonight con-

sidered a "foregone conclusion"

But the vice-presidential elec-

tion was considered the most

crucial test for the administra-

tion as Dr Rhee is 81 years old and the constitution provides the Vice-President automatically

other pro - Rhee vice

presidential candidates.

by political observers.

capacitated.—Reuter.

Chang an advantage in

running mate Lee Ki Poong.

that the possibility of French to Corsica because of known armament deliverles to Yugo- anti-Tito views will be brought slavio was one of the topics back as soon as the Marshal under discussion in the political leaves French tencitory. talks here this week with Meanwhile they were being put up in comfortable hotels at the State's expense. Two companies of Republican Guards were sent to the Mediterranean island to watch over them .- Reuter ... The Dossault visit was the first of five by Marshal Tito to

Paris, May 9.

State's Expense

French officials said today that

Earlier today, Marshol Tito and his wife drove in a 15-car Ex-President's Hurried Departure

Miami, May 9. Cuban ex-President Car-Austrian bride of Louis XVIth los Prio Socarras arrived lived before dying on the by air today from Havana after the Cuban police had asked him to leave Cuba Before Marshal Tito arrived, on the first plane leaving French officials carried out the for the United States.

Socarras said the police chief signed. Yugoslavia claims she and two officers went to his was badly treated in the home and told him it would be Treaty as it handed disputed "preferable" for him to leave Cuba as soon as possible.

> The ex-President Soccarras and children were still in Cuba and did not know why he had been asked to leave so suddenly.

DETAINED

Later it was stated that the President had been Yugoslav sources said tonight detained by the American that no decision on French arms immigration authorities, pending

> It was believed that the immigration authorities envisaged his admission to the United States as a political exile. Should be not be classed in that category, he could be sent back

The ex-President's wife and On the North African question, children are still in Cuba. --France-Presse

WANTED: HOMES FOR MPs

Rhee Might Have · Djakarta, May 9. The Indonesian Government is wondering where to put the 520-member Constituent Assembly, which the country elected last December.

The results of the election are expected to be finalised soon and the Assembly should fusion would arise" if American-educated John M. meet for the first time in August. It will be charged with drawing up a constitu-

Bandung has been proposed as the permanent site of the Assembly since accommodation in Djakaria is already taxed to the race earlier today giving the limit.

But Bandung hotel-owners have reported to the Government that they could only accommodate at the most 400 Assemblymen.

The Government is investigating the possibility of finding accommodation for the rest of the Assembly outside Bandung.—China Mail Special.

Franco-Tunisian

Discussions

Puris, May 0. The Tunisian Prime Minister. becomes chief executive in case M. Habib Bourguibe, arrived in the President dies or is in- Paris by oir tonight for talks on Paris by air tonight for talks on Tunisia's future relations with France.

Rio de Janeiro, May 9. He told reporters he had high The Brazilian Supreme Court hopes that his talks with the today ennulled a two-year prison French Premier, M. Guy Mollet. sentence passed on the former would result in a solution Covernor of Sao Paulo State, satisfactory to both countries. Adhemar De Barros, by a Sao M. Bourgulba, was having a Paulo court.
The Sao Paulo court sentenced Francois Savery, Secretary of De Herros on charges of an State for Moroccan and bessiement. The former Clover Punisian affairs at the French

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PARIS NEWSLETTER from SAM WHITE

PICASSO BACK IN THE NEWS WITH A FILM

I flourish Biblical patriarch.

lowed him to his home near "I do not try to teach them kill the most influential news-Cannes—only a few miles economics.

both externally and internally his native Spain. the sincerity with which Picasso. No doubt he could return, but reliable organ of opinion. maxims: "There is no such thing is in power. ng ugliness."

HE IS HAPPY

The house has a new mistress -a lovely, 36-year-old native of Vallauris, formerly the wife of a minor Freuch colonial official. Here in an atmosphere of al-

most fareleal chaos Picasso is entircle happy. He had come to hathe Vallauris and the commercialism that had been built ground his name. He had been a tourist attraction for whem bus-loads of tourists would wait to see him take his scheduled walk from his motiven villa to his studio. Here in Connes his studio is in its own grounds, which are protected by a caretaker's ledge

and sparsely carpeted can think of no better manner other side they're solid."

downpeur of plaster,

cloths. KEY TO CHAOS

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The key to the chaos is held only by Picarso, and he darts unerringly from pile to pile to A may have far - reaching technician, making recordings show off whichever canvas he political consequences, has open- for a German company of some wants to:

Paris Of Communism, which he of a new evening paper, Le Painter Publo claims as his political faith, he Temps De Paris.

Continues to Communism, while Heavily backed by powerful talks little and reluctanty, while Heavily backed by powerful Picusso continues to Communists he discusses with financial groups, and especially some an amused condescension of the Michelin Car Co., Le Temps is comeone who is conscious of of such technical perfection that being a Stalin in his right.

from the pottery town of Communist but a Spanish of remarkable independence, Vallauria, which cashed in anarchist with one ruling politi- edited by an austere Roman on him so heavily that it cal passion—a hatred of Franco. Catholic M. Beuve-Mery, whose a Communist Perpignal on the Spanish neutralism.

mayor elected in his honour, frontier. Friends who have Many of those associated with The house is a hidrous Victor- accompanied him in these trips Le Temps are former supporters ian manager built for a chain- say that he is often overcome of the late Marshal Petalai, pagne millionaire. It confirms with emotion at being so near to _ Its aim will be to provide the

clings to one of his favourite he refuses to do so while Franco His fortune, which is one of

the biggest personal fortunes in M. Antoine Pinay, the world today, is administered by a Paris banker, who has had the paper has got off to a shaky charge of his investments since start—a first fun of 400,000

death is a matter of considera- 60,000. able speculotken.

At the moment Picasso is back in the news with a remarkable film, which he has made in col- latic short-sightedness of French laboration with the French Tories, wish to strike a strong director, Clouzot. The film lasts 90 minutes, and

carrent Cannes Film Festival.

SEEN THROUGH

In this film, Picasso, who re-The house is barely furnished mains unseen throughout, draws

walls hard and explaining "See, Geluding corrections from the to me," beginning to the end.

pence in films, says that all his ly taken away." Stacks of canvases and news- previous efforts to create suspapers litter yach ivon, often perse are feeble compared to serving as improvised table- the exchement of watching a Picasso work in progress.

PAPER WAR

A NEWSPAPER war which self in English to a Swedish ed in Paris, with the launching of her Mexican songs.

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TYPE?

. it makes every other French A Nouh's Ark of children "Why should they try to talk newspaper seem 25 years out of and dependents have fol- to me about art," he will say, date, Its main purpose will be to

He is fundamentally not a Le Monde is a newspaper

In doing this it will largely reflect the views of the former Premier and Foreign Minister,

Despite its technical brilliance. copies rold only 120,000 and the What its fate will be after his circulation now hovers around

The is elso dissension in the higher echelons of the paper. Its backers, with the characterpolitical note immediately, while its talents editor, M. Philippe is ha i.g. its premiere at the Boegner, advises caution until a mass circulation has been built

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

CENERAL de Gaulle, on 15 sketches on a special paper U suggestion that he might A house - proud Picesso, with a special ink which re- return to politics. "I do not bronzed and dressed in shorts, preduces the drawings on the want to be a peacetime Petain." Isrpeli Poet Offra Eretz, at of showing off his new home to. Thus, the spectator, will see present in Paris, on the Middle visitors than by kicking the the evolution of a Pienso picture East situation, "It is all Hebrew

Author Francis Carco: "I adore At this point his more alert Ckruzol, who has made his children when they cry bevisitors stand clear from a reputation as a master of sus- cause then they are immediate-

INTELLIGENCE

▲ CCOMPANIED by a Corsican 👫 planist, singer Gloria Lasso, tean in Spain, but who sings in French, has had to explain her-



THIRD MEMBER OF THE TRIO

LOGAN GOURLAY

the flamenco watched the campaign. Kramer moved. Shooting was due to start. in

the number one billet—the der.

Watching everything with a

After nearly a year planning "Viva Ava."

"The Boy" and out from his headquarters in the village square around 9 p.m.

T was the night that authorities are putting up no was no greeting for "The Boy"

resistance.

"The Gasser" danced

nickname given to Italian

star Sophia Loren by Fran-

kie Sinatra. ("She gasses

"The Boy" is an affec-

She is quite a dame.")

year-old Mr

Sinatra

himself used

by his tra-

velling

managers

and hench-

And "Mo-

ther" Grant

is what 52-

year-old

Cary Grant

called by

Mr Sinatra.

These

three are

the stars of

a new Holly-

wood-backed

epic "The

Pride And

The Pas-

sion," which

is being

made en-

tirely in

Spain by

producer-

director

Stanley

B.vaseq

Fores-

it is the

story of

the Spanish

War of In-

d e pendence

In 1810

during Nap-

oleon's. in-

fifty-six will

'go down in

Spanish his-

tory as the

from Hollywood,

With an army of 9,400 extras.

flocis of trucks, one helicopter.

200 mules, and a manimoth

0,000lb. gup, he will crosh

through more than 1,000 miles

of Spanish territory, conquer-

ing about 25 villages and towns.

shooting against authoritic back.

ground And he will spend about

year that Kramer invaded perch in the forer was the

They

billot's 'pet-a brightly plumaged

bird, a macaw, who is called

member of Mr Hillon's highly

Spenish, But he has also picked

up m few words of other langu-

avillati had

OC.

Tesoro is probably the only

Tesoro, meaning treasure.

American staff who

Nineteen

yasion.

C. S.

book,

Gun,'

Kramer.

jokingly

"The Gasser" is the slang plosive flamenco.

tionate term for the 39-bendy, sceptical eye from

others.

Will Miss Loren make the grade? I go to Spain to find out

CHILL OFF

Madrid one night last week to and carried on until nearly

take first shots-of "The Gasser" dawn. The few thousand vill-

(or Miss Loren) dancing her ex- agers-every man, woman, and

The main units assembled in the square to watch and won-

the Spanish went past to her car. But there

Shall Remember, These Things

By DONALD EDGAR

....Athens, Cyprus, Rome, Paris, Monte Carlo. I went to write about the news....riots, shootings, I Constitutions, weddings.

But now I want to write about the things that I shall remember when that news la flat and stale....

I shall remember....

I shall remember the evening Athens...lt was carnival before the Orthodox Lent... when streamers covered the tables of the restaurant. And in one corner they played bouzoukia, the popular music of

A mixture of Eastern and Western music with the words up as the singer goes along. And many of the songs were about the sufferings of the Greek Cypriots and the terrible acts of the British.

And I laughed as they translated the words...and I saw ing faces of the men at the tables freeze....

And then a small man come up and said to me in English: "You people (ed me when l starving....your people

come protected me when the Comback from my travels munists were after me...." And another streemer fell across the table....

Danger

T SHALL remember the narow lanes of Nicosia at midnight with a moon casting a deceptive light on cats and garbage, and English faces poised in doors with English hands on tommy-

I shall remember the roud to Limasol through the Cyprus mountains, when we drove fust. They said there might be trouble. And the mountain flowers and the peasant on his donkey took on that three dimensional significance that comes when danger is about.

The sky is bluer. The colours doeper. The air sweeter. The road longer. When danger is

And I shall remember how good it was to dance with Cypriot Greek dance hostesses in the place we called the Eoka Nunfi while young men stood pround and stared with hatred in their eyes.

Singing

IT was a small backroom in a restaurant in Rome.

It was late. There was a party of six menan office party I should say. celebrating a promotion, or i a wedding. There was a courting couple so much in love that you couldn't help feeling jealous. There was a middle-aged pair who looked around and hoped for fun from the company.

a poet. The singer with a mouthful of gold teeth. The guitarist with the American crew-cut and the features of a

And the musicions came. The

violinist who looked around like

We drank white wine and And in the singing we forgot ourselves.

The office party forgot invoices and promotion. The

young couple forgot their love. The middle-aged their boredom. And we our Anglo-Saxon in-We sang of sunshine and grapes. Of lovely women who

are fickle. Of men who sail away. Of the tears of things. Of the absurdity of things. Of vulgar jokes about honcymoons. And a woman wiped a tean away. And then a man,

We went 'up the stairs and and tumbled untidily into the

Paris

L looking very grand, very aristocratic in a pale spring sunshine...but what is the use of walking down the Champs-Elyeces these days? That avenue was made for people of fashion, for people of loisure.

But all you see are shabby

Democracy

TIME day ends at about five

Monto Carlo. At the Tip-Top, a

narrow. little restaurent where

There Onassis comes. There

everyone eats bacon and eggs.

Sir Bernard and Lady Docker

It is the most democratic place

It is only 200 yards from the

You lunch at two in the res-

taurant, You talk until four.

The women then go to the

beauty parlour. The men to

o'clock in the morning in

buses crowded with ordinary,

I found "Mother" Grant

Gable, Tracy - succeeded in remaining Hollywood's most important leading men.

same kind of soop-powder or the cabaret. hair' cream.

"Difficult to break a habit." still dencing.

NTOW at 21 she is rivalling shooting was be over. Tesoro, the talking

I was reliably informed that

the Passion, Nuts."

is the (amiliar pattern

from curves to culture, from busts to bumps of learning. For endowments' aspires to impress them with histrionics. Miss Loren may well succeed.

plushy Madrid Hotel, which is Dominating the centre of the owned by the American tycoon square was the 6,000lb, gun You know, sends me. Conrad Hilton, and which, so which is the co-star of they say, has a tap marked "C" Gasser," "The -Boy." (for Coke) in every bathroom. "Mother" Grant.

Warming up

as he left, not even an "Ole" or

child of them—were packed into

THE film is simply the story of I am 25. Then I want a hus- purpose. the gun and how it is band who is ugly. dragged all over Spain to blast the French invaders out.

It is 14st, high, with a barrel 24st, long, and it is supposed to attract other women, and fire a cannon ball two miles. But it is made of plastic, so the Spaniards could not use it to blast the Kramer invaders back to Hollywood. Not, of course, that the Spaniards would want to do any such thing-while the Italian films. Now he is her

dollars last. 🖟 With the gun as a menacing/ perhaps symbolic, background. "The Gasser" danced her to a dark, good-looking girl. silent ferocity that is more flamenco under the blazing are Peggy Connolly, who is a singer sinister than the old noisy,

As she tossed her red hair and Hollywood. swirled her redder petticoats. a chill Spanish night until sidence in Madrid.
"The Gasser" set herself alight in flaming flamenco. Anything but a plastic gun would have gone off by itself.

I talked to her—as she cooled off in her dressing room tween takes.

She sipped a little sherry, and said in her newly acquired English: "I do not understand this nickname that Frankle Sinatra gives me. It is difficult to learn the slong. "I must think of a nickname

for him. I told her it should not difficult. "The Pride And The Passion"

is her first opportunity to ap-\ pear in a major film with a Hollywood cast, and establish Sophia Loren as an international.

For the privilege of helping her to do it, the Kramer company claim they are paying her \$200,000. I expect they may be exaggeration. Her value is undoubtedly souring. Yet us recently on three years ago she was just a bit player from Naples, not even a glint in the rogulah eye of the Italian male.

as the most colebrated Italian went back to billets. product. In Britain, America, and other parts of the cinema- was asleep on his perch in the conditioned world her most vital number one billet. He looked statistic, (bust 39 inches) is forlown. becoming as well known to every man os his income-tax rate. her back, "I do not like too super-efficient polyglot publicity much fund about the bust. And

often for the cheesecake tures. That was all night in the appointed hours. beginning when I have to He falled Tesoro insisted on course, entract entention. prostoed "Now I will trying to develop Pension. Nute. The Prior and entimelective as their lioren my acting.

"I am happier if you tell me I am intetligent instead of saying I'm beau-

every girl who attracts an Of the mercy of God to those audience because of her physical who sail in ships.

Anyway, she intends to let drove round the white statues nothing interfere with her that live in Rome, and the water career for the next few years. from the fountains lost direction "I will not get married until basins...like humans losing

Certainly not marriage. "I have a Neapolitan temperament. If I had a husband THE Champs-Elysces

who is good looking he would would get very jealous." Meaning Beauty is very happy without the Beast. Never for from her side is slim Sicilian named Basilio who

has produced and directed manager, mentor, and friend. Sinotro was chatting amiably people and cars driven with a lights and in front of Vistavision by profession. She is a friend parache, and fan who has travelled from

Since he arrived, he has not . the villagers screamed "Ole" and clinched or clashed with Ava chapped not hands. It had been Gardner, who is now in re-

> At 5 a.m. A CCORDING to all the reports come. There the big gamblers his behaviour has been exem- come with their girl friends. plary, though he was a trifle There the sailors from the port ilflicult at first because a come. record-player and spinet that he asked for fwere not installed in Monte Carlo. immediately in his hotel suite. He got the record-player and Hotel de Paris, where the day the spinet, and ever since he begins at half past 12 kg .the has been a "good boy."

a corner surveying the organised disorder on the set with the calm of a veteran who has been a star for 25 years. I asked him how he and his greying contemporaries Bogart.

"Not easy to say, my dear chap. One reason, I suppose, is that people have got into the habit of buying tickets for our films. Just as they have got into the habit of buying the

cameras stopped and spagnetti bedraggled, weary film army

he had been kept up most of "But," she said, straightening the night by a member of the unit, who had instructions to spare no ellont and no expense "I do not want to pose too in nuts to teach Tesoro pic- screech the film's ditle loudly at

You have a bath and change at six. Cocktolls again in the bar at seven. You dine at nine. At 11 Vou go by lift. i.or

perhaps walk 100 yards to the You gamble for an hour or so ... secording to luck. You take a lift downstairs to

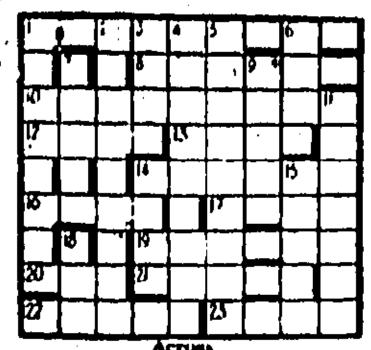
You dance and " drink cham-And then it is becon and eggs again in the Tip-Top. With luck you may not have spent more than 11.225 for the

you will have moved around in a radius of a few. hundred yerds.

.What ald it all meen That fear in a face as the [roulette wheat turned. The hotred in a face as

Cyptiot watched a British petrol. Team, love, hunger, arrogance. religion ... all the unotions that have moved their and Women mying, 'The Price and the stroe the gods were young. We live. And who am I to

CROSSWORD



- with besuty," (9) ts. Do they all live in wondertander
- 10. Brush, Enid . and it will eventually look like this (9) 13. They stor, you from doing things (4) Rage gela round, (a)
- 14. An insert in a wing, (c) 16. Add a pound (or the artist Walnut to be besten. (4) 19. They may part you and your
- 21. Programme for parties 7 (5) 22. Next best temper 7 (5) 23. Ancient Roman verses. (4)
- i. One-toe enthusisets? (8) Apartments under fish mixture. s. Breeze-making friends. (4) No democracy under this. (9) sent in the distorted dial l good look? Well, hardly (4)
- TROSSIONS ? (5) This man presides (0) Olg before the sets change, (7) We so down to the short street

10. In want, (D)

18 Everything stope for 15 (2) FORKTROTS EXTRICATE ME GLECTS ATEDOPED

(a) He was praying fervently

(b) There was no room for him

(c) His just fell on his knees,

and didn't notice the man

(d) He thought it was his

father lying there, and want-

(c) He wanted to think quietly

(f) He had intended to sit on

his che't while he took his

shoes off, but a girl pushed

him, and he knelt in order to

(g) He thought it was his ho t.

and wanted to surprise him-

INVERY now and then you

will read that hatters are

disturbed at the tendency of

Many young men only wear

hats so that they can surrender

them in restaurants. This gives

them a chance to impress the

girls they are taking out. The

casual "Hello, Charles; many

people here today?" to the

cloakroom attendant, shows

that the young man is known

in the restaurant. If he can

slip a fiver to the head waiter,

as payment for saying

unctuously, "Your usual table,

sir?" the girl will be even more

impressed. Or will pretend to

be, unless she is one of those

gritty neld drops who are

better left at home to mind the

A described as a powder

taken in a glass of water im-

mediately before a meal kills

appetite instantaneously, so that

NEW Swedish* cocktail,

Why eat?

men to go about without hats

for the party to end

ed to keep him quiet

for a few minutes

get up on his feet

A use for a hat

underneath.

to kneel anywhere else

TO CHECK YESTERDAYY PUZZLE

by Beachcomber

A police court the other day dine will have a high old time

on his chest at a party. There will do is to see that the girls

MAN complained in a emaclated dict-women out to

another man had knelt at a very small cost. All they

THURSDAY, MAY 10

romance before you settle down.

Among those born on this date

are: James Gordon Bennett, pub-

lisher; Curils Dwight Wilbur, states-

Grace, shipowner.

forwarding your objectives.

early start this morning?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-June 20)-

P(SCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

(Mat 22-Apr. 20)—

There may be unexpected changes

if you are forewarned, they are not

Artistic and literary motters are

in good favour today. An idea, if

developed can bring you instant

in your working environment.

BORN today, you have an elect side of a materialistic nature unless and dynamic mind. Your exceptional versatility makes it
cossible for you to do a number of things at one and the same time with considerable ease. You probwithout applicating to be busy at all!
Fortunately you have an emotional nature and probably will fail in and out of love without applicating to be busy at all!

Fortunately you have an emotional nature and probably will have more than one Fortunately, you have good judgment and can make wise decisions. Even "settling down" for you may be Otherwise, you might tend to waste mean that home is where you hang I your energies on things which are your hat, for you enjoy travelling not worth while. As it is, you and will want to visit the far apread your energies over a wide places of the earth. Wed someone area and along many lines of who has a "gypsy foot," too! endeavour.

You have a social nature and enjoy gathering in groups merely for conviviality's sake. You enjoy fine foods and may need to restrain yourself a little if you are to avoid taking on extra weight after you have passed middle age Fond of store for you tomorrow, select your luxuries of life, you will be willing birthday star and road the corresto work hard to get money to ponding paragraph. Let your birth secure them! You may err on the day star be your daily guide,

FRIDAY, MAY 11

TAURUS (Apr 21-May 21)- HAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Correspond with those who owe you. You can use initiative and adaptmoney and collect. Then you can ability to good purpose today is pay your own bills promptly GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-The signs are fovourable for excel- If you have obligations, do not lent progress on any project of your neglect them now. Doing your full choice Concentrate dirty today will be profitable.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)— AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Visit those who are ill, be friendly. An active day. If you are planning and neighbourty Help to brighten a week-end trip, why not get the day for someone you love

the arts and the professions are favoured today. You may have a real inspiration which should VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. Your attitude towards your will determine, in large degree the amount of success you attain 1.1BRA (Sept 24-Oct 23)-All creative work especially in the neld of promotion or advertising will turn out to be rewarding SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev 22)-Merchandising and letters connected

with boying and seiting are all wells

TARGET

amail squares may be used once only Each word must contain

the large letter in the centre

square, and there must be at

least one nine-letter word in the

list. No plurals : no fereign words .

no proper names. TODAY'S

rantier: 19 words, good; 26 words, very good; 33 words, excellent, Bolution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:
Alar alter apart apical arctic aria
aril atrip cactal calp capital
capric carat carp carpal cart cleala
clap lactic laic lair lariat liar pact

null pair part partial pica plait plat PRACTICAL racial rail rail rapt, ratal tail tale taptr tiara

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. W. NANNING

Black, 10 pieces.

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words of tour letters

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word the

· JACOBY aspected. Make a profit ON BRIDGE . BY . THE . WAY .

Key Play Is Discard

By OSWALD JACOBY

possible ex- take their medicine so that planations of this anti-count nothing else need be ordered NTORTH'S first bid of two A hearts, a jump bid, may startle some readers. North knew that his time points opposite a vulnerable takeout double would probably be enough for game. The jump response indicated that North hoped for a

Incidentally, many experts ionsider such a jump response only invitational rather than forcing to game. If North wants to insist on a game he must outbid the enemy's suit. In this case, for example, North would make a cue-bld of two clubs if he had 11 points or more.

The game in spades is easily made if South protects himself in the clinches. The defenders

NORTH **♠** J 7 3 **♥** K 9 4 3 ♦ KQ8 *****863 EAST (D) WEST **10952 &** 6 ♥ QJ 6 **¥** 10 8 5 ◆ J874 1093 *AKQ1052 ♣ J 7 SOUTH AKQ84 **₩**A72 **♦ A52** 494 North-South vul. South West North Double Pass 2♥ Pass 3 📤 \mathbf{Pnss} Pass Pass Pass 4 🌰

Opening lead-4 J

start off with three rounds of

clubs, and South is put to the

If South ruffs the third club

with a low trump, West over-

ruffs. If South ruffs with a high-

trump, a trump trick is set up

for West, South must eventually

test at the third trick.

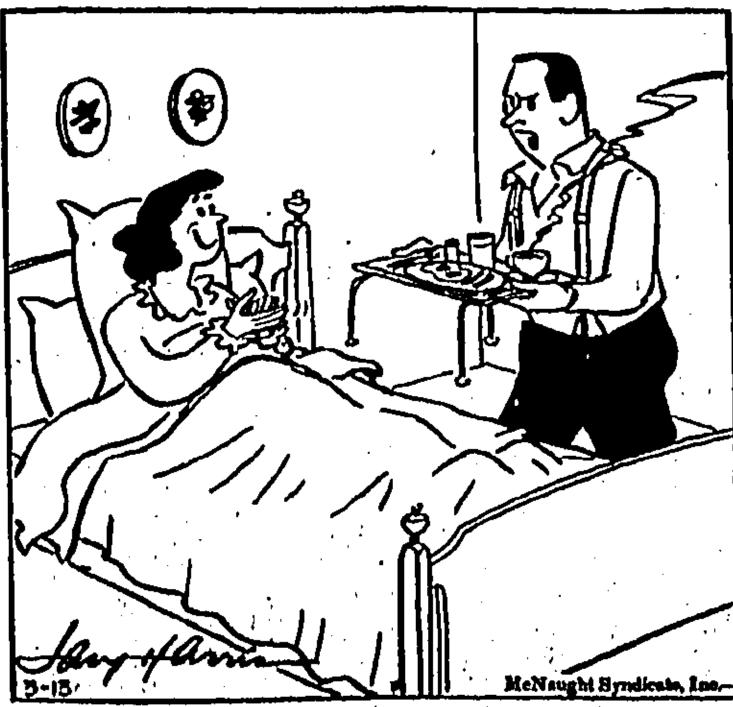
thus he is **defeated**.

Pass

White, 12 pieces, White to play; mate in three. Solution to yesterday's

"the food is left untasted." I. B×KtP, any: 2, Q, Kt, or P Gentlemen who take scraggy, (ch, or dis ch) mates.

This Funny World



"Well, I'd never have promised to support you in the manner to which you were accustomed if I'd known how badly your folks spoiled you."

WOMANSENSE

complete the same and the contract of the cont

Beware Of The Summer Hat Trap

Says EILEEN ASCROFT

man; Kaufmann Rohler, theologian; Fred Astaire, actor; and William R. THE most glamorous way of greeting spring is in one of the new To find what the stars have in - frilly feminine hats. But do not be fooled by these delightful bits of tulle nonsense that look like lemon meringue pies. Worn absolutely straight on the head, they look delicate, exciting and gay. But give them the tilt and the whole effect is lost.

> To show you what I mean I asked blonde model Shirley Worthington to give you a demonstration. In the large picture you see Shirley looking like every husband's dream girl.

The other two pictures are not so good. We wore our hats like this last year to show the hairline and with those tiny asymmetrical caps it was just fine. But with this summer's grander, more important hats, it is disastrous.

However attractive a hat may be, there are times NOT to wear The evening, I think, is one of them.

THE SMARTEST HEAD-DRESS

SMART hairstyle is better without A decorations. Providing, of course, that it is shining and beautifully cut.

A London hairdresser showed me his new hairstyles for spring and summer smooth, elegant, practical and flattering. Then he proceeded to spoil the whole effect by the addition of headpieces of nylon for evening wear.

Line and shine were ruined at once. If a hairstyle is right, it is the smartest head covering you can wear for evening. If it is wrong, then is the time to resort to artificial head coverings.

THE ROSE TOUCH

CALLED on two of Lon- cabaret work. don's loveliest visitors in search of new fashion ideas.

The beautiful Italian film

star Valentina Cortese re- cold to look at." ceived me in a diaphanous negligee of white nylon, over pink, dotted with pink rose sprigs. But the touch ! liked best — and an easy one to copy at home was the large pink rose worn at the back of her

better way of catching back back into place.

THE MOULDING QUALITY

Dandridge, Surprisingly I learn- about £700.

ed that her 50-dress wardrobe is all wool. Even the 10 evening gowns she has brought for her

"I love wool," says Dorothy, "it's so warm and moulds the body so beautifully. Satin is so

When she brought out her favourite full - length sheath gown, in fine cream wool, I understood what she meant, It clung to her lile a second skin and was glamorised with an Empire strapless top in shocking

American designer Travilla, If you like, as I do, to break- who also makes slinky evening fast in a housecost, there's no gowns for Marilyn Monroe, has used this basic white sheath the wispy ends of hair before for many of Dorothy's most you have a chance to pin them effective dresses, adding touches of startling colour, drapery glitter to make them different,

For those who are curious MY next call was on the lovely about prices—and what woman IVI coloured singer Dorothy isn't?—the cost of each dress is for bringing more colour into

And here are two travelling For the living room he suggests walls and rug of flame tips from Dorothy, For neat

A TILT

EFFECT

IS LOST

And with her

THE COLOUR THEME

on a windy day."

■OLOUR, colour and still more Colour is the theme for as out of date as the old-fashion- for bringing warmth and life, as herbs, spices or a little ed cream and apple green kit- Glossy elephant-grey ceiling garlic."

of our best-known interior de- telwels to match. corators, to give me some ideas our homes.

packing put azalea, floor of white plastic all stockings, tiles, covers of clear amethyst, lingerle, gloves curtains white, lined or bordered and handker- with amethyst, and cushlons of chiefs into plas- various shades of aquamarine. tic bags that Finally: 1-a bold feature of can be lifted lime green, and 2-small accents straight out of Slamese pink. These could be into a drawer, vases, lamps or pictures,

all - beige For the bedroom he goes even tweed travelling outfit she gayer. Carpet and wall behind takes several large squares of the bed blueberry, with the beige veiling. "Ideal," she says, other walls and ceiling phlox for the air traveller, especially pink. White leather or upholstered chairs and white procelain lamps with pink shades. Bed in phlox pink with white Swiss muslin draperies and curtains of

and walls, with white curtains and the brightest marigold I asked Michael Inchbaid, one washable cotton carpeting and

white, with a pink motif,

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THERE is ONE way to wear that delightful bit of tulle nonsense ... and THIS is it

Lamb Shoulder Flavoured With Spices

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

66TN the Near East, lamb **A** and green beans are a favourite combination," observed the Chef.

"Scandinavians like lamb braised with cabbage; the British enjoy lamb cutlets sauce; the mint French roast lamb with turnips; the Italians pot roast it with herbs, carrots, celery and tomato.

"In each case, Madame, the lamb is combined with a vegetable, which adds a fresh flavour. Also, it is usually served garnished with wedges of lemon, which has an affinity for both lamb and vegetables."

lamb is "Shoulder moderately priced, Chef," I added, "and is easy to prepare. To be at its best, as much fat For the bathroom that has as possible should be cut off to spring renovations. Brown, beige rather uninteresting white produce finer flavour, Cook it and off-white sitting-rooms are fittings, here is a good scheme with interesting seasoning such

Gropefruit Lamb Braised with Vegetables Cole Slaw with Scallions Double Decker Apple Pie

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6 Lamb Braised with Vegetables: Order excess fat removed from a 4 to 5 lb, shoulder of lamb before boning and rolling.

Cut 8 incisions in the meat. Press into each a silver cut from a section of peeled garlic.

Dust the lamb with 11/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate and 1/4 tsp. pepper.

Place in a hot oven, 450° F. for 15 min. When beginning to brown, reduce the heat to

Meantime, chop, together 2 pecied medium-sized onions and seeded green pepper.

Add 1/2 c. cut celery, 1 small

dried chili pepper and 1 (No. 21/2) tin tomato. Spread around the lamb and roast 1 hr. Then arrange around it, 8

medium-sized white potatoes, 8 pecled medium-sized onions and 8 halved pecied medium-sized carrots.

Continue to roast 45 min. longer or until both lamb and

Double-Deeker Apple Pie: Oil

! (8") layer cake pans.

Mix together 11/4 thsp. flour, 11/2 c. light brown sugar, 1 thsp. melted butter or margarine and 1/2 tsp. common. Add to the

furn into the layer cake pans.

Cover each with a topping of

flaky pie pastry rolled a scant

Bake 85-40 min; in a moderate oven, 375°-400° F. Then cool. To serve, turn 1 pie upside down onto a large plate.

upside down. Spread the top with sweetened whipped cream or any whipped topping.

Add 14 top dried mint to the

MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYS' AND

The Witch-Lady's Broom

-It's A Good Thing Merlin Knew The Magic Words-

By MAX TRELL

In shadlows with the turnedabout names, were standing by the window, looking out at the moon when Mr Merlin, Magnificent Magician, came out

lose a heart trick as well, and South's correct play is to dis-

card a heart on the third round of clubs. He is sure to lose a heart trick sooner or later, and It is far better to give it up in this painless way than to lose a trump trick in a doolish struggle. After South has discarded

heart, the defenders are powerless. If East leads a fourth club, dummy can ruff with a low (It does West no good to rull with the 9 or 10, for dummy will overruff safely.) Declarer can then draw trumps and take his good tricks. East leads anything but a club, it is even easier for declarer to lady." draw all of the trumps and run the good tricks.

V+CARD SenseA

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: East South West Heart 2 Clubs You, South, hold:

KTS WASS OK QTER ADA What do you do? A-Bid two diamonds. You would prefer a double raise in hearts if you had four-eard support for partner's suit. You expool to bid four hearts if partner rebids bloomit.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just enswered. You. South, hold: AKTE WIL OKOTIS BALS What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

got it, let's try it!"

and Hanid, the

from behind the bookcase. "Good evening, my dear children," he said. "I see you're looking at the moon. Does it look all right tonight?"

"It looks fine," Hanid said. "It's big and round and ..." "Why, Mr Merlin, what are you doing with that broom?"

Knart broke in. A Curious Thing "Now it's a curious thing,

you'd ask me this question. borrowed this broom from

"What lady?" asked Hanid. "I don't know her name," sald Mr Merlin. "She's a witch-

"Is that her broom?" shouted Knarf in absolute amazement. Mr Merlin smiled.

"The witch-lady tells me this is quite a remarkable broom. She says that if it ever happens that I feel like taking a trip to the moon, all I have to do is sit nstride the broom handle and away we go!"

"Yes, please, let's try it!" "Well," said Mr Morlin, don't really think this broom is

"Lat's try it," urged Knarf.

to be. But as long as we've

Nothing Happened ""

Saying this, Mr Merlin had Knarf and Hanld sit astride the broom handle. He sat astride it, behind them. They stood this way for a minute or two but mothing happened.

"There, I told you it wasn't much good," said Mr Merlin. "Oh, I know what's wrong,"

said Knarf. "We have to open the door. There's no place for it to fly in this room." They opened the door, then a bit."

got astride the broom handle

again. But still nothing happened. "Oh , dear, I just remembered," said Mr Merlin. "This back again, they had to say ""

me to say? Oh, now I remember: Come on, old broom,

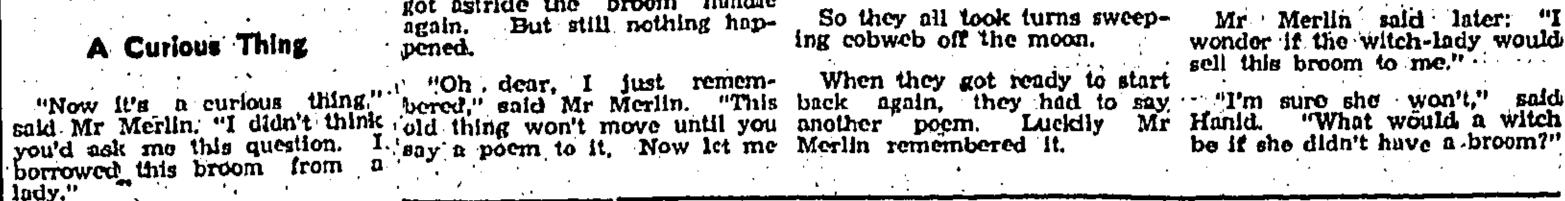
Fly up to the moon!"

The next instant it happenedu There was a swoosh! The broom swept out of the door. Up in the air went Knarf and Hanid and Mr Merlin, all hanging on to the broom handle! Higher and higher they went, higher than the trees, higher than the

The moon seemed to be getting bigger and bigger. And there they were at last, right on the moon!

"Well," said Mr Merlin, "now that we're here and now that we've got this broom, I suppose we might just as well sweep up

ing cobweb off the moon. When they got ready to start



Rupert and the Black Circle-41





By the time the Ringmaster back. We very happy, yes, please reaches the group the leader of luggle stop. That no matter, the dark jugglers has managed to juggle start again quick. Me understand something of what carry um off, yes, please, And Willie has explained and he faces hoisting Rupert and Willie on to the angry man with a smile, his broad shoulders, he delivers them to Mr. Appearer, who has says. We lose ball, he bring um watched with growing anxiety. ALL BIGRES STRRES

Another New Rupert Adventure — RUPER'

and the



over the trees on a broom.

Broom, broom,

And the magic broom dide

Mr Merlin said later:

Take us back to our room!

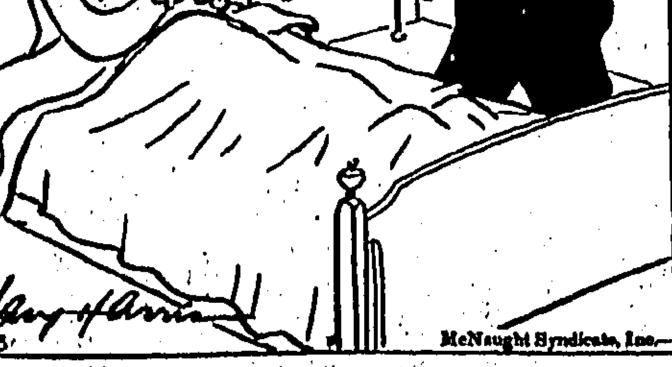
vegetables are fork-tender. Baste every 30 min, with the sauce in the pan.

Then peel, core and thin-slice 10 cooking apples.

apple slices; mix thoroughly. Divide the apples in 2 parts;

Top with the second ple, also

Trick of the Chef



Says VERNON MORGAN

Wembley Stadium, Middlesex, May 9.

packed with incident and dramp.

Though Brazil equalised within 18 minutes after the interval England went

The match was a triumph for absence of their crack centre-Stanley Matthews, the Black- half, Do Sordi, while their for- | made it 2-0 when Colin Grainpool wizard playing in what ward line was disjointed. was believed to be his last game for England and his 47th international. He had a hand in all i four of England's gools and three of them followed his per-

after then continental tour, were but a shadow of the team last World Cup series.

Criticisms

Jan Johnson, the Australian

captain, replied today to criti-

cisms of his policy at Leicester

yesterday of continuing to but

while the fouring team amassed

the huge gove of 694 for six in

a drawn game against Leicester-

my initial lebs as captain and

as possible, Leicester was only

the second match of the tour

for the team, and the first for

tinued: "When we do reach

form the English people will be

neither disappointed with our

cricket nor the way we play it

As for the critics-Honi Soit

Qui Mal Y Pense (Evil be to he

slow hand-clapping and bar-

racking from the crowd at Lei-

bat after lunch yesterday. The

spectators thought that they

should have declared and at-

tempted to force a result by

Instead, the touring team

took the chance of as much

batting practice as possible.—

LAWN BOWLS

dismissing Leicestershire

The Australians received

statement con-

six of the lads who played."

Johnson's

who evil thinks).'

second time.

Fronce-Presso.

Leonard (skip).

The statement read: "One of

London, May 9.

The cool windy conditions were all against the Brazilians and it was a blow to them lose the toss, thus enabling behind them.

A capacity crowd of 110,000

In the 67th minute Taylor got his second goal, once again Matthews having centred to initiate the movement. Six minutes from the end England made sure of victory when Matthews, as sprightly as

cross which Grainger headed Into the net for the second goal. ANGRY BRAZILIANS

a young boy, sprinted down the

wing and put over a perfect

ger, the Sheffield United left-

winger, moking his interna-

tional debut, drove the ball

Within ten minutes of the

recumption the Brazilians had

ping ball to score a splendid

equalised, outside-right Paulinal

There was an incident in the 64th minute when angry Brazilian footballers openly defled French referee Marcel Guigue when he ordered a penalty against them after a Brazilian back had grabbed the ball. Immediately gesticulating Brarillans surged around the referee

Referee Gulgue ignored them. Brazilians seized the ball and ran off with it.

The Wembley crowd gasped as Brazilian officials ran on to Brazilians. But it took several minutes of soothing talk before the visitors agreed to allow the referee to place the ball on the penalty spot.

Their glowering expressions changed to delight as their goalkeeper tipped the ball over the bar when John Attyeo, England's inside-right, took the

England were awarded another penalty soon afterwards when a Brazilian handled the bull. Again the Brazilians challenged the decision, and Middlesex, against Notting- again they smiled when Roger at Lords before the heavens England, fluffed the chance,-

rencing Championship Entries

Entries for the Colony Fenthis Championships closed yes-The Championships will be contested at the European YMCA on May 14, 15 and 17, commencing at 6 p.m. each

The competitors will be the following:

.Foil (Monday, May 14) ---Hung Hak-to, Couto Marcal, G. Carvalho, J.W.F. Carter, A. Pfaff, Major McGurk and David

Epec (Tuesday, May 15) — Pinff, R. Forbes, Couto McGurk, G. Carvalho. Johns and David Lam.

Sabre (Thursday, May 17) — Couto Marcal, R. Forbes, Hung Hak-to, C/Sgt. Johns, G. Carvalho, Major McGurk, S.A.C. Ardy, S. Carvalho, A. Plast and Davidi Lam.

Marciano's Successor

New York, May 9. North Carolina-born negro, has been matched with Tommy (hurricano) Jackson over 12 rounds at Madison Square Garden here on June 8.

The bout is one of a series of eliminators to find a successor to former World Hoavy-Champion, Rocky Marciano, who announced tils

Patterson, who won the 1952 Olympic Middleweight title at Holsinki, has been besten only once in 30 professional bouts, locing a disputed decision to former World Light-Heavyweight Champion Joey

Jackson, who has won 27 of this 22 flathin, is ranbed secured assemble and Patterson Call

THE UMPIRE DISAGREED



The Australian touring team, in their first match against Worcester, were snapped here as they appealed for a catch off Dews by the wicketkeeper. Left to right are bowler Crawford, Burke, Benaud, Maddocks and Johnson. The umpire disagreed,—Central Press Photo.

OLYMPIC GAMES PREPARATION Soviet Officials Adopt Mass Sports And Intensive Search For New Talent

Moscow. May 9. Soviet sports officials aim to "kill two birds with one stone" when they select

and prepare their sportsmen for the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne. The Olympic preparations come within the framework of the national organi-

sation to raise the level of Soviet sports to an all time high.

Soviet sports leaders are secretly nursing the hope that the Soviet Union will shine out as the greatest sporting country in the world when their 500 strong contingent compete against the world's leading athletes.

officials here adopted the tise sports." formula of mass sports and an intensive search for new talent among the technigers of the preceded by elimination events vetov 64.41 metres. - France-Soviet Union.

regional scale, followed by the climination meetings in each of national meeting, will be held the 18 republics plus Moscow before the 550 members of the and Leningrad. Olympic delegation for Australia, The athletes will be accompanied by 30 referees, 20 journalists and delegates to the International Olympic Congress.

Ten thousand of the nation's finest athletes will compete in all categories of sports at Moscow this August. Known as the Soviet people's Spartakiade, it will be the greatest sport meeting ever held in any one country.

MAMMOTII MEETING

Commenting on this mammoth meeting, Michael Peslink, Vice-President of the Soviet Olympic Committee, "This is more important for us than the Olympics. We aim to double the number of our leading sportsmen and bring the number of first class athletes up to 25,000, including at least 2,000 master sportsmen.

explained: "Although the Olympic Games is the finest of meetings, our

BRITISH EMPIRE FIGHT

Ron Barton Meets Wallace For Vacant Heavyweight

Montreal, May 9. British Champion, for the vacant British Empire Heavyweight boxing title, in London on June 19, Mr Harry Sheppard. Montrell boxing promoter, spid today.

Canadian Light-Heavyweight Champion, Yvon Durelle, will fight Arthur Howard (London) in the same programme, he said. Both boxers will fly to London on June 10. In his provious fights in

England, Durelle was disqualifled against Barton and Artic Floyd Patterson, 21-year-old Towne (United States) was stopped by Yolande Pompey (Trinidad), -Reuter.

To achieve this hope, sports the large Soviet masses to prac-

The National meeting will be 65.85 metres, Anatole Samotsin every town and village Presse. through the Soviet Union. This Selection meetings on a will be followed by further

> The best of these 18 teams will then send more than 500 athletes to compete sin the Spartakiade. The selection for the Olympic Games will be made after this meeting.

At Melbourne, the Soviet Union will be represented in event, except which is unknown hockey.

A team of Soviet cooks, with stocks of Soviet beef, perk and veal to make a change from Australian mutton will care for the appetite of their athletes.

They will prepare the famous 'Kefir'' sour milk drink made with mushroom buttons from Turkey. Another national dish essential to the athletes will be the Russian powidge "Kazaz" made from buckwheat,

EXCELLENT CONDITION

his athletes will be lodged and well." Spartakiade will be the spring- the sites for the Olympic events, board for the mobilisation of said he found the stadium and running track in excellent con-

Although most of the other sites were good, he said he found the ceiling of the basketball stadium rather low.

Pesliak said: "I think we can do better at Melbourne than we did nt Heisinki".

With the Soviet athlelle season just starting, athletes have Gordon Wallace (Ontario) already returned some excellent

will meet Ron. Barton, the times for the track events. These

10.5 seconds. 29 mins. 32 secs.

400 Metres Hurdles: Yurl licket. Litucjev 51.3 seconds. Field events: High Jump:

Igor Kachkarov 2,08 metres, Yuri Stepanov 2.04 metres.

Hop, Step and Jump:, Cherbaloov 15.95 metres.

Pole Vault: Victor Bulatov

Hammer: Michael Krivonosov

4.4 metres.

BRUNDAGE SAYS

Arrangements For Games Satisfactory And In Good Order

New York, May 9. dent of the International to get under way at 2.30 p.m. Olympic Committee, said today arrangements for the Olympic | The Premier award, the Games in Melbourne irrespective of class. The second "satisfactory and in good order." award will be to "Best in Op-

"I had to start something posite Class." like an atomic explosion, if you remember, to get the thing under way, but now they have got themselves organised very well," he said.

Mr Brundage later left by air for Teheran where he has been invited to help stimulate interest W. D. Parry (M. G. T.P.); 3, Fred y. Wong (M.C.T.C.); 4, D. J. in the Melbourne Olympics.

able to accommodate visitors for vertible); 7. R. A. Dodd (Triumph) Pesliak, who recently spent the Games, he said: "The TRE); 9, Paul Molyneux (M.G. A.)

two weeks in Melbourne to in- Australians are satisfied they 10, A. P. Goudy (Triumph TR2). vertigate Olympic village where can take care of everything very

Sweden for the Equestrian Games.—Reuter.

INSURANCE BENEFITS ...

ror Competitors And Sports Fans Buenos Aires.

Competitors and public at

100 Metres: Leonid Bariniev sporting contests, ushers and 10.4 seconds, Yuri Konolyalov employees are compulsorily included in a new system of life insurance established by 10,000 Metres: Vladimir Kuts, State and financed through the payment of ten dentavos (a farthing) in each ontrance

Benefits to sufferers from the

frequent rowdy acenes which mar sporting competitions range from 20,000 pesos (£200 ster-Long Jump: V. Popov 7.49 ling) in cases of death to 8,000 golf tournament at Wentworth, perces. of one foot and 800 perces (£8 Surrey from June 24-26. sterling) for the loss of one toe. China Mail Special.

The stage is set for the Motor Sports Club Spring Rally on Saturday.

Twenty-nine cars will be participating in this event, which will commence in Kowloon at 2.80 in the afternoon and is expected to finish on the Island at approximately 12 midnight.

Last minute withdrawals have paved the way for the two reserves, J. D. Milner in his Jaguar XK 120 convertible, and Jummer League nette to enter the rally.

The cars will be cavided into three groups, namely the Sports Class, the Touring Class (over 860 c.c.) and the Touring Class (under 850_c.c.)

The biggest car in the Raily Cup, will commence on Tuesday will be Milner's Jaguar, The May 22 at the South China smallest will be Wille Shea's Stadium Caroline Hill, at 8.30 entry, the Flat 600 Saloun p.m. when Eastern, this year's which will probably be driven double champions, take on Sing by G. Gertsema.

THE EVENTS

section in the New Territories Football Association. At a CFA (Road Section A): (b) Test at meeting held yesterday, the folthe Start of Road Section B lowing programme was drawn (Test X); (c) Road section in | up. New Territories (Rond Section B) including Special Sections (Special Section 1 and 2) in the New Territories in addition to the aforementioned (Test X); (d) There will be a Test during the mid-Rally refreshment break between 6.15 and 0.45 p.m. (Test Y); (e) Rond Section in the New Island (Road Section D) in- being played under floodlights. cluding a Special Section in the New Territories (Special Secon the Island (Special Section Board, 4); (g) The last event is the Inspection for roadworthiness at the termination of the rally in the Central District about 11.45 p.m. and 12.15 p.m.

Route instructions will be issued to competitors at the start of Road Section A except that detailed instructions for Special Sections will be assued separately at the start of each auch section.

Route instructions for (e) and (g) will be issued during the mid-rally refreshment break. except that Special Sections

will be dealt with as above. Cars must assemble at the starting point not later than Mr Avery Brundage, Presi- 2.15 p.m. The Rully is scheduled

Caltex Trophy, will be made

ENTRY LIST

The complete entry list is as

Sports Class

Cliffe (Triumph TR2); 5. J. Pattison (Austin-Healey 100); 6. Asked if Melbourne would be D. Milner (Jaguar X. R. 120 Con-

Touring Class (over \$50 c.c.) Mell."

After spending ten days in Teheran, Mr Brundage said, he would go to his office in Switzerland, and then on to Sweden for the Equestrian Convert.): 18, W. Nichol R. Pennels (Austin A.40, Combridge): 19, R.C. Ritchie (Austin A.90 Westminster); eight innings, and was credited Saloon); 21, Wong Hong-yuen (M.G. Mossi retired the Yankees in Z. A. Magnette); 22, F. E. the minth Al Resen and Vogt Richmond-Coggan (Riley 2%1. the minth. Al Rosen Saloon); 23, R. A. Farrer (M.G. Berra each homered, Z. A. Magnette); 24, R. D. Clarkson (Fiat 1100 Saloon); 25, J. S. C. The Red Sox ra

> Touring Class (under 859 c.c.) 25, B. Pollen (Morris o.h.v. Minor); 29, Paul E. Du Toit (Fiat 000 Saloan); 30, W. A. Shee, G. Gertsema (Flat 600 Saloon).

Lafest Entry For Canada Cup

London, May 9.

Japan is the latest country to enter a pair in the Canada Cup Russia were invited, but have

declined.—Router.

Soccer

The Summer League soccer tournament for the Federation

Four teams Eastern, South China, Sing Tao and KMB have The rally is composed of the entered the league which is orfollowing events: (a) Road ganised annually by the Chinese

> Tuesday, May 22: Eastern v Sing Tao; Wedl, May 30; South China v Sing Tao; June 2: South China v KMB; June 6: Sing Tao v EMB; June 9: South China v Enstern:

Four Junior teams have been invited to play in curtain raisers prior to the main matches. All Territories (Road Section .C); Junior games will commence at (f) Road Section in the New 7.15 p.m. The Senior matches Territories and Hongkong will start at 8.30 p.m. all games

Messrs Leslie Louie, P. P. tion 3) and the Ferry Crossing, Loong and Y. P. Kwan were and a further Special Section selected to serve on the Appeals

VICTORY SHIELD

The following were selected to represent the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation in the Victory Shield match against the Combined Services at the Club ground on Wednesday, May 16, at 8.30 p.m.:

Lau Kin-chung (SCAA), Szeto Yiu (KMB), Lo Pak (Eastern), Ng Wai-man (Sing Tao), Lau Tim (KMB), Chan Chi-kong (South China), Young Wal-to (Sing Tao), Lau Chi-lam (Eastern), Ho Cheung-you (South China), Lo Kwok-tai (Sing Tao), Szeto Sum (CAA).

Reserves: Yung Put-tor (Eastern), Kwok Kam-hung (South China), Ma Mang-hung (Kwong Woh), Yeung Kwok-kit (CAA), Lam Kam-tong (KMB), Kung Wah-kit (Kitchee), Kwok Yau (Kitchee),

Team monoger: Mr Maximo Chan; Coach: Lai Shlu-wing.

Down Yankees To Five

New York, May 9. Ninth inning errors by Mickey Mantle and Tom Morgan enabled the Cleveland Indians to defeat the New York Yankees 0-5 today.

Mantle slipped going after Chico Carrasquel's fly ball and then dropped it with one out. After Carrasquel moved to second on an infield out, Morgan threw Jim Busby's bouncer first. allowing Carrasquel to score the winning

Horb Score pitched the first 20. Fong Kin-shing (Hillman Minx with the victory although Don the ninth. Al Rosen and Yogi

Robinson (Morris s.v. Minor): 20, A. T. Armstrong-Wright (Ford Zephyr Saloon): 21. G. G. Openshaw-Stayner (D. K. W. Sonderk-lasso).

The Red Sox rallied for three runs in the sixth innings to lick the White Sox 7-5 for their third straight victory.

The Red Sox collected a total of 13 hits, including three doubles and a single by Billy Goodman, Sherm Lollar led Chicago's 12-hit attack with four safeties, including a homer. Tom Hurd-was the winner and Mike Fornicles the loser.

Rain caused postponement of the game between Brooklyn and Chicago.

In American League night games, Detroit was at Washington and Kansas City at Ballimore while in National League, are-light contests New York was at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Milwaukee and Philadelphia at St Louis .- United Press.



CCC Teams For League Matches

The following players have been selected to represent the CCC in the First Division League match against IRC (B) at CCC | on Salurday, May 12 at 4 p.m.:— Rink 1: F. Lee, G. A. Souzh, A. E. Contes, B. W. Bradbury Rink 2: G. Hong Choy, W. C.

Ogloy, F. O. Mader, S. L.

Rink 3: C. C. Ma, P. K. Lau,

C. R. Rosselet, J. S. Londolt (skip). THIRD DIVISION

The following will represent the CCC in the Third Division or Solichors. League motels against KCC at-KCC on Saturday, May 12, 1956 At 4 pm :--

Rink 1: A. F. Forzeira, S. R. Solbne, W. Sousse, M. Q. Wong (mdp). Rink 2: Y. T. Cheng, J. Redman, J. A. Roce, E. C. Barros (akip). Rink BY Link M. Shva. D D. A. Neleb, J. Pau

England beat Brazil by four goals to two here today in a soccer international

England scored two goals in the first four minutes with a strong wind behind them and led by this margin at the interval.

ablead again to win comfortably, even though they missed scoring from two penalties. Two minutes later England

WINDY CONDITIONS tectly placed centres. The Brazilians, possibly tired England to open with the wind

which represented them in two saw centre - forward Tommy

scoring off the upright and Inside-left Didi seizing a drop-Taylor score in the second

Their much flaunted defence minute, thanks to a lovely cross was weak, largely due to the from Matthews. COUNTY

FIRST CLASS MATCHES London, May 9. Cricket's old enemy rain swept across England and wrought havoc among County and first class matches which began today. It washed out all play at Bradford where the Australians were to meet Yorkshire and moved

South to interrupt all other matches. Leicestershire, thrushed by the Australians yesterday, had first knock against Somerset at Taunton and made 49 for no wicket before rain called a halt shortly before lunch. The match was resumed intermittently lie repeated his order and two after tea and the County were 138 for one by the close.

Essex, beaten yesterday by Essex were 212 for five be- the pitch to pacify the angry Somerset, fost their opening fore had light and min finally pair for 49 against Glamorgan stopped play. but Doug Insole and Paul Glbb, Frank Tyson, England and both former Test players, put Northamptonshire fast bowler, had England's probable captain, Peter May, bowled for only five runs, in Surreys match at the lan Johnson Oval. Surrey, the Champions, were in a bad way with 195 for eight when the rain came. Replies To Bernard Constable with 114

Gerry Lester scored a fine 66 on 95 before being separated,

scored one of the only two centuries of the day and was the mainstay of his side.

Insole going on to score 59

TO NO AVAIL hamshire, lost half their wickets Byrne, the left-back opened and took an early tea Reuter.

in the hope the rain would stopbut all to no avail. Donald Smith with 130-the second century of the day-scored over half Sussex's total of 211 for six before the match against Cambridge University was halted. At Oxford, where probably the most important, is i the University had scored 80 to get all of the members of for three against Lancashine my team into form as quickly | before interruption, all hope of

resuming the game was given un before tea.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES At Lords: Middlesex 157 for five versus Nottinghamshire. At the Oval: Surrey 195 for day. eight, Constable 114 versus

Northamptonshire.

Somerset.

Australian

At Oxford: Oxford University 86 for three versus Lancashire. At Cambridge: Sussex 221 for six, Smith 130, Parks 66 versus Cambridge University, At Southampton: Hampshire Lam. cester when they continued to

138 for four. Pitman not out 53 vorsus Worcestershire (two day At Tauton: Leicestershire 138 Marcal, Hung Hak-to, for one, Lester not out 66 versus

AUBBIES MATOR OFF Owing to rain, there was no play on the first day of the match between the Australian touring cricket team and Yorkshire today at Bradford.

tour. - France-

It is the third match of

At Hiord; Essex 212 for five.

Insole 59 versus Glamorgan. --

Men's "B" Division: LEC v CRC (3), KCC (2) v POC, CRC (3) v IRC. MKCC v RCC (1), PORC v CRC (1), Mixed "B" Division: Recreto V CRC, LRC V Urben C, SCAA V CCC. Stanley Shield: 7-e-eide: Police (White) v RAF (A); Gymnostio v S.
China (A); Eastern (B) v Army (A); retirement from the ring last
Kitchee (A) v Navy; B. & S. v week.
Kitchee (B); Sing Tao (B) v factorn
(A); Little Sat Wan v B, China (B)
Patterson, who won the 1952

SATURDAY

Motor Sports Citis Spring Rally, New Territories and Island. Division it: MEGC v decreio, TC v FC, RC (Gold) v KCC, CXI v EIC Division #: Tworeso v HICPC, USERC V FC, POC v HUCCC, ROCC v CCC, ROCC v CCC, HUCCC, ROCC v CCC, HUCCERC v RCC, Like v CECC, FC v HKPEA.

Stanley Shield Fibels. China Mail Special.

HASSETT PROFESSES HIMSELF

AN EXPERT ON DUCKS

A Man Who Remains Faithful Unto Cricket

By GEORGE WHITING

We were talking about ducks, and the tanned little man with warm sunshine in his eyes and ice-cold beer in his hand professed himself an expert.

"I made a duck in each of my first two games at school. I scored seven consecutive ducks in my second season with South Melbourne. And I once travelled 2,500 miles looking for runs and never scored one."

The speaker was Lindsay Hassett, the trimmest little captain ever picked by Australia to blast and blight the cricket hopes of England. Hardly a word of his 59 centuries in 22 years of meticulous cricket; or of his 3,073 runs and his nine centuries in 69 innings in 43 Test matches; or of the day he saved Australia in a crisis at Leeds; or of his record third-wicket partnership of 276 with predecessor Bradman at Brisbane.

TENNIS

a fine 51/2-31/2 victory over ctart with a string of ducks yet performance at Nottingham. South China in Section A of rise to captain his country. the Men's "C" Division Tennis

League yesterday. matches to three,

Scores yesterday were.

PEN'S "C" DIVISION Recreto Beat SCAA 514-314 King (SCAA) s.6-4, beat T.W. Leting and Leighton Chan 6-2, lost to H Y | Inkury-Andy Sandham. Yang and L Y Leung 4-0. D Cantro and D Semedios (Recreto) beat T W. Leung and Leigh-Charlie Wo and Sidney King 0-4, E Remedios and J College (Recreto) lost to Charlle Wo and Sidney King (SCAA) 5-7, drew with H.Y. Yang and I. Y. Chan 6-6, lost to T.

W. Leung and Leighton Chan 4-0. *Urban Council Beat LRC "2" 7-2 T C. Hwa and P S. Chung (Urban Council) lost to A P. Fuzzey and W. McKeride 2-6, best K B. Baker and A A Mulden 6-3, beat R.V. Turner IB. Larn and KW Cheng (Urban Council) boat Fuzzey and Me-B-4, best Turner and Bray 7-5. P.C. Chung and Y.K. Chan (Ur-

Chou and D. Ng 0-1 beat Cliang and Lee 6-2, beat Chouand Ng 6-2. 3-6; beat Chang and Ize 6-4; beat Chou and Ng 6-1 PORC Beat CCC "1" \$14-214

Liang 4-6; beat L. Song and R. Mantey 6-1, beat S A R Bux and lost to E F de Souza and J. Llang 3-6; bent L. Sung and R. Manley 6-1; beat S.A.R. Bux and K.C. S.R. Chin and H.C. Wu (PORC) beat E.F. de Souza and J. Llang

6-4; beat L. Sung and R. Manley

C. Fung 6.6. CRC "2" Beat CRC "3" 7-2 beat C.S. Lee and S.C. Kung 7.6; captain—saw signs of distinc- village side. You are either bent L. Yung and S.D. Zee 6-3. lost to Y.K. Pao and C.S. Hsu 3-6; lost to C.S. Lee and S.C. Kung 4-0: bent L. Yung and S.D. Zee 6-1.

best L. Yung and S.D. Zee 6-2.

CRC "1" Beat LRC "1" 9-0 Y.W. Lee and O.L. Pane (CRC) 1) beat Lubeseder and Nortom 0-2; bent Huggan and Itainger 6-1; beat Hobbs and Martin 0-4. B.W. Choy and S.L. Ma (CRC 1) best Lubeseder and Nortom 0-2; best Huggan and Rainger 0-3; bent Hobbi and Martin 6-2. beat Lubereder and Nortom 0-2; beat did me any horm."

Huggan and Rainger 84; beat Hobbs and Mortin 0-1. CCBRC' Lost To CCC 114-736 C.Y. Lam and C.C. Liao (CCSRC) part in the make-up of one of lost to Y.Y. Ching and Felix Hill the most modest men who ever (CCC) 5-7; lost to Y.Z. Wong and R. Tseng 5-7. P. Lami and M.K. Lei (CCSRC) again, drew with Y.Y. Chung and Felix Iliu (CCC) 6-6; lost to Y.Z. Wang At 19, we find Hassett playing

Tseng 2-0. KCC Beat USRC 9-0 (KCC) beat Eather and Forscate among the runs, and all Aus-(USRC) 0-4; beat Stoney and Gibson 4 valia—well, all Victoria— 0-4; beat Moore and Cave 8-0. Valia—well, all Victoria— J.C. Fenton and E.P. Ho (KCC) pronounced him Test material bent Eather and Foregate (USRC) 7-5; beat Stoney and Gibson 0-3; best Moore and Cave 0-1. J.T. Hung and M. Randall (KCC) best Eather, and Foregate (USRC) beat Stoney and Gibson 0-3; heat Moore and Cave 6-2.

Mrs. Malden and A. Augestad (IIKCC) beat Mrs. M. Pepperell and J.N. Augestad (KCC) 6-3; beat Mrs. S. Crozier and C. Ovang 6-3; beat Miss. D. Villiers and C. Soetens 7-5.

Miss. Tydeman and E. Saubolie (IIKCC) lost to Mrs. M. Pepperell and J.N. Augestad (KCC) 4-6; beat Mrs. S. Crozier and C. Ovang 6-3; beat Mrs. S. Crozier and C. Ovang 6-3; beat Mrs. S. Crozier and C. Ovang 6-3; beat Mrs. D. Villiers and C. Soetens 6-3; beat Miss. D. Villiers and C. Soetens 6-3; beat Miss. D. Villiers and C. Soetens 6-3; a friend to the local he heard to detail the manufacture. HKCC Beat KCC 4-3 Miss Madgett and R.M. Macpher-son (RKCO) lost to Mrs M. Pep-perell and J.N. Augestad (KCC) 3-6; lost to Mrs S. Crozler and C. Ovens 4-6; best Miss D. Villiers and C.

No. gentlemen. When you | "Too many B's in this team," meet Lindsay Hassett you meet growled our impatient hero. a man to whom cricket is a statistics, or stars, or stunts; a hit the roof of the Queen's game that you and I play, and Head, Geelong,

cod expert at The Oval, that I innings Doubled my first Hongkong Cricket Club got took a pretty dim view of this innings score and trebled my off to a good start in the Mixed 'Hassett man back in '38. I aggregate," cracks old poker "A" Division by defeating the remember him straight-driving face. Kowloon Cricket Club by six big Alf Gover for six-which I | Wisden records these improvimpertinence. And I remember But the same authority will him late-cutting the next ball recall as well that Hassett in- old Surrey and England bats- after a marathon struggle with regarded as the inviolable 43: proceeded to paste us and South Africa last year, has been said he would play in the have to enquire into their fit-

QUITE HUMAN England supporter must admit and fervent hate of all true Yang add L Y Leung 0-3; best that Hassett, on closer inspec- Englishmen by snatching the Budge Patty, the American been appointed player-manager human. Never a sign of horns, point, tail, or cloven hoof. In fact, the looks remarkably like Charlie Smirke, with his horse in uncertain light on an un- during last week's British Hard appearances for Chelsea.

the blarney of the Irish and the Bradman and McCabe to an from the Doubles, in which he Swansen and Spurs. 42-year-old nugget of an Aus- rampant..., and then a cool, Kenzie 0-4, bent Bakei and Malden trallen from Geelong, Victoria, calm and collected little "cuss" ben Council) lost to Fuzzey and the infant Hassett was a leg-side drive and hook and pull and McKenzie 4-0; beat Baker and Mal- virtuoso at the age of five, Off- spirit our hopes away. den 0-2; beat Turner and Bray 7-5 side shots meant broken Hassett thinks he scored "33 Peter Chen and Albert Chan | windows and a ellip over the ear | fairly quickly" that electric day. (KTGCA) lost to S.S. Lee and Y.C. from father. And to this day And he is right, Chang (CCSRC) 1-0, beat P w | there is a white-painted wicket | He went home to captain Vic-Chang and S.Y Lee 6-2, beat W S on the yard wall to mark the toria, until the war sent him on

GRAVEL PITCH (KTGCA) lost to Lee and Chang pitch, a theory about slow leg- the Australian Services XI Gun Club on Saturday April deflance at the bottom end of of Test cricket against English- turned the highest team score A.G. Clook and K.W. Wong | batting order (PORC) fort to EF de Souza and Hassett's entry into more or and South Africans until, in the Gun Club thus moving up to less organised school cricket. fullness of time, came his second position in the League Wong and N.C. Wong (PORC) age of 14, we find him tripping tainey on the retirement of the "A" team undisputed leaderover his first pair of long colossal Bradman. trousers and contributing a resounding blob to the batting array of Geelong College.

But P L. ("Pill") Williams, 6-4; drew with B.A R. Bux and K. that noted coach who fashioned the cricket of so many of Vic-Edward Chok and W.K. Ma (CRC Johnson, the present Australian tion in the diminutive junior lucky or you are unlucky," he W. Ling and T.H. Tsou (CRC 2) clerk from the local accountant's | says office. At 16, Hassett, was batting number five among grin of a man to whom cricket. David Choy and Alex Chok (CRC grown men for South Melbourne is neither a war nor a religion 2) beat Y.K. Pao and C.S. Hau 6-1; grown men for South Melbourne is neither a war beat C.S. Lee and S.C. Kung 6-3; CC—scoring 50 first time out, —but a game,

and a 100 in his third innings. SHEER MISERY

"Then I got those seven ducks n n row," recalls Hassett. I touched the ball I was caught. If I missed it, I was bowled. even got two ducks on a Bank Hollday, Sheer misery, but I got Cheung and K.T. Yue (CRC 1) over it, and I don't suppose it

You bet it didn't. Those ducks have played no inconsiderable C.K. Chen 0-6; lost to C.Y. Hu and led the cricketers of his country round the world and home.

and C.K. Chen 3-6; beat C.Y. Hu his first State game for Victoria L.Y. Tani and S.W. Teol (CCSRC) and being pushed back on his But, gradually, the rich promise Grimmott... "a dog is bloody walkover). wegan to burgeen. Hassett was among the runs, and all Ausburger but I find the story apt, and told but I find the story apt, and told by the right man. For little pronounced him Test material when, in late 1937 he acquired abilities smaller as Colored Tak: (Conceded walkover). first spotted by coach Williams Villers and A.L. De Jong began to burgeon. Hassett was a nimble 80 against the deep-Inid wiles of Big Bill O'Reilly. Today they share reminiscent

> beers in a pub off Fleet Street, 1938 STRAIN The 1938 team against radio thropping the thenchant

"Bradman . . . Badcock . . .

Brown . . Barnett .. . Barnes

t, , Hassett ... far removed from And four joyfully flung pots

talk about, and dream about, From then on, Mr Wisden and possibly drink about; a takes over the Hassett history, green game in England and a though I doubt whether that brown game in Australia; a exact and erudite chronicier game of poets and of pints; a employs quite the same formula Recreto's young team scored game in which a man may for assessing his Test match

"I did remarkably well in that I must admit, as a Vauxball- game, especially in the second

considered to be a piece of ing contributions as one and two. However, even a Surrey and corned for himself the respect Cricket Writers' Club.

COOL, CALM spriceness of the Swiss contri- almost unplayable Doug Wright, bute to the blood of this nippy. Thunder in the air ... England Youngest of a family of nine, called Hassett walks out to

PP Kho and Lawrence Chan tile of many a juvenile swipe anti-alremat duties from Pales-(KTGCA) beat Lee and Chang 7-5, at 199, Noble Street, Geelong, time to New Guinea-and to England as skipper of that care- 1956 Colony Smallbore League Tree-stump wicket, gravel free bunch of cobbers known as was fired off at the Hongkong and stone-wall Then followed the heavier stuff 28. The Army "A" team recomprised men, Indians, West Indians, and defeated the Hongkong until, at the highly responsible succession to Australia's cap- table and giving the RHKDF

STRESS, GLORY

glories of cricket leadership. "I had a fair whack as vicecaptain under Bradman. Skiptoria's stars-including Inn pering Australia is pretty much the same as you skipper a

All this with the whimsleal

The same whimsleat grin with which he recalled for the with which he recalled for the Army "A": 8/8gt. Clarke 198, 100th time that classic story of 8gt. Blackshaw 197, Cfn. Hockless apologies for repeating it. It seems that Girmmett was piching them up moderately fast to a Melbourne batsman with a penchant for driving-ready to begulle the poor mutt into a catch at mid-off from the carefully concealed slower ball. But the sun was warm, and a day-dreaming Bill Ponsford at beckening finger-signal, thrice repeated, to "come in a blt." Whereupon Grimmett, waxing

impatient, let out the shrillest whistle of all time.

examplary dog.

unto 'cricket. -(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)



"I had a fair whack," says LINDSAY HASSETT.

POMPEY-ARCHIE MOORE FIGHT Moore Wants Heating Apparatus To Keep His Weight Down

Archie Moore, who is to defend his World Light-Heavyweight Championship against Yolande Pompey of Trinidad at Harringay on Juhe 5, will train at a holiday camp at Brighton

or Clacton. Promoter Jack Solomons is to instal heating apparatus in the gymnasium at Moore's request. Moore says he wants a temperature of 75 degrees to ensure he gets down to the stipulated weight of 12 st. 7 lbs.

Ken Barrington, the 25-year- | and Lew Hoad were favourites, ut the last possible moment for broduced himself to England at man who in his first full season young British Davis Cup player, four-a stroke I had always Worcester with an immaculate played in two Tests against Roger Becker, Afterwards Patty copyright of that other little enchant us to the tune of presented with a statuette Singles only at Wimbledon. 146, 148, and 220 not out in awarded to the "best young consecutive innings; and then cricketer of the year" by the

friendly pitch, lest 4 wickets for Courts Championships at joined Chelsea from Wolves

SMALLBORE RIFLE LEAGUE

The Fourth Round of the

ship of the league. A total of seven possibles was Lindsay Hassett dismisses scored, one by each of the folbriefly the streses and the lowing: ASM Stanbury, Mabel Wong, Lt. Comdr. Solomon, R. Noddings, Aziz Ahmed, M. Patrick, and H. Souza.

> The Hongkong Police Reserve team conceded a walkover to the Defence Force "A" team and | chosen, the Defence Force "B" won their first two points in the league when the RAF Kai Tak team failed to turn up once

Below are the individual and

Clarrie Grimmett, I make no 195, Ptc. Anderson 194, L/Cpl. Wood 196. ASM Stanbury 199, Total 1179 v Hongkong Gun Club: Wong Bor 185. Mabol Wong 199, David Wong 197. Lai Hung Sang 185, J. Baleros, 191, L. Rosarlo 192, Total 1149. Army "B": Cpl. Glazier 181, Pte. Lama 85, Boland 166, (only 5 men fired). Total 804 v Royal Navy: Clayton 192, Neave 190; Steer 193, Milson 191, Smith 191, Lt. Comdr. Solomon 194, Total 1181. .Hongkong Police: R. Noddings mid-off failed to see the bowler's 197. Wong Kwok Fat 105, A. Ahmed 195, M. Patrick 199, L. Karpovitch 192, G. Tebb 192, Total 1173 v R.A.F. Sat Wan: Lavingston 188. 177, Sac Price 177, Total 1104. R.H.K.D.F. "A": H. Souza 199,

RHK,DF, "A" Here is a man who is faithful Army "A" 4 3 1 - 6 H.K. Oun Club . 4:3.1 - 0 R.A.F. Sal Wan . 4 1 3 - 2 II.K.P. Reserve 4 1 8 - 2 2708 R.A.F. Kat Tak 4 4 0 1118 The Fifth Round of the Smallborn The Hongkong Badminton Asa sociation's Committee Meeting will be held on May 16 (Wednessiday) at the office of the Pretlay) at the office of the Prealdent, at Marina House, 7th floor Hongkong Gun Club commercing, at the office of the Pre-

FORMER SKIPPER

John Harris, Chelsea fullback and former skipper, has tion, turns out to be quite Leeds Test for Australia at crisis tennis star, will not play in the of Chester, the Third Division Doubles at Wimbledon this North club. He will take up at the altar of Kid Gavilan's year. Patty was in obvious his duties in June. Harris, who pride. Waterman had gained a Australia, needing 105 to win pain from his "tennis elbow" is 37, made 326 First Division The phiegm of the English, 61-including the key citadels of Bournemouth. He scratched 1945. Previously he played for

> Whittaker, secretary-Club, has been admitted to a and that the 20-year-old Lon-London hospital for complete doner would not be subjected rest and treatment. reason given is overwork and Gavilan was his proved master. "There is nothing organically time pay-off fight. How cruel. wrong. It is just that I am very tired. I am under doctor's orders to take it easy." Assistant manager Jack Crayston will by the Services in the finals, of be in charge of team selection while Whittaker is away, probably for three weeks.

when as a youngster he became London (four), Scotland (two), seriously ill. He survived. Shropshire and Lancashire (one Five years ago Harry under- cach). went another big operation. His days as an athlete were surely fought their way through to the over. Now Harry, a 30-yearold member of Hampstead Gill, who had to meet Empire, Harriers, has smashed his British and European Welterclub's 20 mile course record by

12 seconds. Hicks, who has his first Marathon race in the Windsor to Chiswick event on June 16, will come up for consideration the Olympic team is

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Latvian Boy Becomes Australian Swimming Star

Melbourne.

Jon Konrads, a 13-year-old Reuter. Latvian-born new Australian, Olympic Pool to swim in the 440 yards Junior national Championship. He was an unknown entrant. After the final, Australia's Swimming Union President.

Mr H. A. Bennett, halled him Cpl. Delingpole 187, Cpl. Green 190, Mr H. A. Bennott, halled him J/T Johnston 185, Cpl. Chambers to potentially Australia's best by 1959, and possibly Aus- given to everyone who contritralians' greatest ever swimmer. butes 1,000 francs (£7 sterling) and R. Theng 6-1.

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Walkover). other under-16 swimmers. The 5ft 31/2 inch boy is the first new Australian to become decided to include this feature si national sporting star .- in the specal fund to be launch-China Mail Special.

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FIGHT AFTERMATH HEAVYWEIGHT

OVER COCKELL THE UNDISPUTED EMPIRE CHAMPIONSHIP

Says ARCHIE QUICK

It was English boxing's blackest night. Two British coloured overseas fighters took less than 10 minutes between them to dispose of England's two leading heavyweights. The tragi-comedy of it all was that neither Kilione Lave of the Friendly Isles—a misnomer that turned out to be—nor Joe Bygraves of Jamaica is classed in the top ranks, while their victims, British and Empire Champion Don Cockell, and former Champion Jack Gardner were matched to meet for Cockell's two titles at Leicester this month.

To me, as it was a knock-out in the second round, Lave's victory over Cockell gives him the undisputed Heavyweight Championship of the British Empire and if Jack Solomons, promoter of the Leicester tournament, wants to lose the Headache the Earls Court mightmare must have given him, I would get the British Boxing Board of Control's permission for a British Empire title bout between Lave and Bygraves as a substitute, for the Leicester fight between Cockell and Gardner is now off-at least on the scheduled date.

a deplorable condition and will Welterweight Division. Gar-Cockell and Gardner were still talking about more fights and not retirement. Cockell down five times in the second round was still saying. "I am champion." They looked like the farmers they are and while they refuse to accept the inevitable the way to the championship is blocked for rising young men like Cooper, Richardson, London

and Erskine. 15 STONE APIECE The writing was on the wall at the afternoon weigh-in, never heard such gasp of incredulity as when Cockell and Gardner stripped for the scales and weighed well over 15 stone apiece, Both were grey-faced, with a motor type paunch around, their waist lines. Immediately everyone was saying the Board would ness; it was not fair to the public. And so it proved. Another British hope looks like being over-matched. Peter Waterman, Clapham welter-

weight, undefeated in 34 provincial fights, was sacrificed He former World Champion, Everyone agreed except the referee, that Gavilan had won. A return contest had to be staged, and the Cuban's experience cut Waterman to pieces. You would manager of Arsenal Football think that that was sufficient, Official to further punishment now that Explains Whittaker: But no, there is talk of a third

Two successes for the RAF evere the only victories scored the Amateur Boxing Association's Championships at the Empire Pool, Wembley, The Army and the RAF also supplied Harry Hicks was given no two losing finalists. The other chance of survival by doctors | eight national. titles went to

> two Army men who The last strges were Pte Terry weight Champion Nick Gar-

Golovine Chester Cup A Neck

Chester, May 9. The Begum Aga Khan's sixyear-old Golovine, the 9-2 favourite, won the Chester Cup. run over two miles, two furlongs and 77 yards here today. He beat Mrs J. Forresta's Rago (9-1) by a neck. Mr D. Cookes Purple Sand (6-1) was three lengths further third. Elghteen 'ran.--

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Brussels, May 9. A silver gilt key ring will be mittee anmounced today it had od shortly .- China Mail Special.

Obviously it could not take | gano, and L/Corpl Tony | dies last year, lost, and it was place. Gardner's cut face is in McGulnness, in the Light- a pity one of the two had to. Gargano was his immaculate need two months at least for game, and Britain's other self, and the one big prospect recovery. Lave versus Bygraves Empire, National and European England has of lifting an would be a very good fight too. Champion, Tommy Nicholls, Olympic title at Melbourne Believe it or not after the two were the only boxers to retain next November. Nicholis, of disasters which overtook them their titles. These two, like so course, will be selected, and I many of the other finalists are would also choose Terry Spinks, "south-paws", and it does ap- of West Ham, whose baby face pear as though we are breeding belies his very great boxing a nation of "right foot forward" ability. This East End Cockney flyweight has just the same amateur boxers. decciving countenance as The big surprise, although it Sammy McCarthy,

was known he is past his best, was the 48 seconds knock-out of | These were the d8th annual Sergt, Bruce Wells, RAF, the Championships, and the hugo former European Chempion. I Pool was packed to espacity. think he will hang up his gloves but, with one or two notable when he leaves the Service in a exceptions, I think the standard few weeks time. The best bout was below the average of was between Ron Redrup, of previous, post-war years. No West Ham, and Bernard Fester, Dowers, Bartons, Erskines, Harof Birmingham, in the middles, pers, Branders, Ryans, Lewises, Foster, who won the light mid- and-I nearly said Gardners!





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(Extract from "The Ibis" official organ of the British Ornithologists' Union, British Museum).

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SOAPY WATER IS GOOD FOR PLANTS: USE BATH SURPLUS IN THE

GARDEN.

WATER IS PRECIOUS

PROBLEM

Plan To Reduce Lawlessness

San Francisco, May 9. California is determined to make a serious effort to curb its juvenile delinquency problem.

must be enforced. Communi-

ties which have not adopted

"Parents must be made to

shoulder the financial responsi-

view of youth's short-comings

He emphasised that his own

18 ROBBERIES

Six years ago, he said, he

"Now," he said, "I have had

at least 50 such cases, beatings

and kickings, in the last three |

Six years ago, he continued,

"So far this year," he stated,

Six years ago, cases of rob-

bery by juveniles were few and

far between, he declared, but

robbers before me during the

last three months."—China Mail

"now, I have had 18 juvenile

months " 🕝

Special.

diminces should do so at once,

Sponsored and encouraged by County, was particularly con-M) Goodwin J. Knight, cerned with the 12-17 age Governor of California, more than 4,000 adult—and juvenile I "youth leaders" have drawn up 1st 7-point programme which, which errant children will not they hope, will reduce the in- be permitted to go," he decreasing tendency towards law- clared, "They must be told those lessness among the state's teen- limits. And then those limits

PROGRAMME

The programme provides for 1. The development of bility for their children's vandagreater employment oppor lism Failure to take a sterner

dunities for young people 1 2. The establishment, in kids the attitude that adults are the public schools, of a "de- providing an alibi for their mislinquency detection" service to conduct uncover symptoms of delinquency in the earlier stages

tobservations led him to believe when a "cure" is possible. Anat juvenile delinquency is in-The improvement of creasing in the Pacific coast local police, probation, and area court recycles with increased l facilities to remove the teepagers from prisons.

🛶 4 A stricter enforcement i of laws dealing with de-Inquents and of laws regulating (victors juvenile assault) thever had to consider a case of The sale of liquor to minors

The teenagers attending the l Governor's conference admitted I that juvenile drinking is increasing and is one of the major causes of lawlessness in their,

age group. he heard one attempted rape 4 5 The mobilisation of case every three months. juvenile police officers on a roaming basis to curb gaing activities before they have a "I have heard 15 such cases." An entirely new series South activities before they have a China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndhum chance to develop into violent manifestations of youthful

frustrution such as kniffings and ★ 6. A greater co-operation among community agencies

for the improvement of family 🛨 7. More recognition, and unforcement, of anti-loitering laws, curfew laws, and the possibility of increasing the parental financial responsibility

for teenage vandalism.

The conference gave consider-MORNING POST and the able attention to the opinions of tecliagers themselves concerning the best methods of reducing juvenile delinquency,

Pete Finnegan, 17-year-old President of the San Francisco Youth Association, described what he considered the "model approach" to the problem.

NOT MUCH CHANCE

"Most of us," he said, "came to the conclusion that the cause of delinquency lies in the home. Teenogers admit they must have authority and discipline and we agree that education for home and family life is needed."

Saying that he did not think that there was much chance of parents providing the needed authority and discipline in the average home, he suggested that courses in such fields be given in the schools,

"They might also teach homemaking and give pre-marriage guldance," Finnegan added.

Mr Justice Ralph E. Hoyt, juvenile Judge for Alameda

SECURITY BENEFITS RETAINED

Wellington, May 9. A bill giving effect to the agreement for reciprocity in social security made between the governments of the United Kingdom and New Zealand has been introduced in the House of

The Minister of Social Security. Mr Eyre, said the general purpose of the agreement was that persons emigrating from one country to the other would be taken into the social security scheme of the receiving country.

SAME CONDITIONS

They would be paid benefits by the receiving country under the same laws and conditions applicable to the residents of that country.

The agreement covered age, superannuation, widows, orphans, invalids, sickness and unemployment benefits.

Reciprocity in family benefits had been in force between the two countries since 1949.-China

CALIFORNIA TACKLES JUVENILE

Harding Visits Ancient Church



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Harding, John Governor-General of the strife-torn island of Cyprus, is escorted by the Vicar Maronites of General (Minority Community in Cyprus) during a visit to an ancient church in the island's capital.—Express Photo.

HUNGARY REMOVING **BARRIERS**

Vienna, May 9. The Hungarian Foreign Ministry has informed the Aus-

wire and mine fields will be dismanticd on orders of the Hungarian Interior Ministry .- plans can be judged by the fact

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Swiss and Italian sides and visits will be made by leading personalities of both countries. The Italian President, Dr 1 ly mot in the heart of the mountain six and a half years later, Giovanni Gronchi, will go to they were less than 8 inches out Switzerland, the Swise President, as regards direction, and there Dr Markhus Feldmann, to Italy. was only about 31/2 inches difference in height.

The first pick-axe blow for The digging of the tuncet the construction of the 12½ (tunnel was struck on presented enormous difficulties but the great obstacle of bad August 1, 1898, on the Swiss rock, found when the great St side of the mountain. This was Gotthard tunnel was excavated followed by the start of work on in 1880, was almost nonthe Italian side on August 16 of existent.

the same year. A total of 67 men lost their lives during the digging of the great heat of the rock as the tunnel, which took seven and a excavators neared the heart of the mountain. half years to complete and cost 78,000,000 Swiss francs.

Simplon Tunnel

50 Years Old

Next Month

railway tunnel in the world and a vital link

between northern and southern Europe, celebrates

its 50th anniversary on June 1.

The Simplen tunnel, the longest mainline

Special celebrations are planned on both the

Brigue, Switzerland, May 9.

Enarmous Difficulties

The main driving power behind the project was a German engineer, Alfred Brandt, who was born in Hamburg in 1846 and invented the rotary drill for piercing granite, which bears his name today.

Brandt did not live to see the tunnel completed. He died while working in the tunnel in Fahrenheit) November 1899, less than two years after work had been started. But his plans were system as well as the spraying followed meticulously through- of the rock with cold water, the out the years that followed.

Two converging tunnels were trian diplomatic mission in started. The northern one, from Budspest that all barriers on the Swiss side, began about 11/4 the Austro-Hungarian frontier miles from this small Alpine will be removed by the end of town of Brigue, at an altitude this month, the Austrian press of about 2,300 feet and the agency APA reported tonight. southern tunnel, from the Italian side, at an altitude of 1,960 feet, The agency said barbed just over half a mile from Iselle.

> The accuracy of Brandt's that when the two tunnels final-

Among the greatest problems were the numerous subterranean springs encountered and the

It was only thanks to Brandt's insistence that a small subsidiary ventilation tunnel be built parallel with the main tunnel so that fresh air could be pumped in that the men were able to work at all.

Even so, for a distance of half a mile near the centre of the tunnel, the temperature on the Swiss side reached 54 degrees Centigrade Fahrenhelt) while on the Italian side it rose to 46 degrees Fahrenheit).

But thanks to the ventilation work went on in shifts.

Subterranean Reservoir

At one point, workers digging from the Ralism side experienced sudden and unaccountable drop in the temperature.

A little later, they came upon a zone of icy cold water-bearing rock which eventually opened on to an enormous subterranean reservoir,

Hot and cold springs were constantly bursting through the walls and ceilings on to the diggers and halting the work. More than 28,398,000 gallons of water a day had to be pumped out of the galleries. In all, 1,310,000 cubic yards of rock were dug out of the moun-

On February 24, 1905, the two tunnels were only a few yards apart and preparations were made for celebrations to mark the removal of the last rock barrier between them.

The final charges of gunpowder were laid. ploded. But instead of the traditional handshakes and cheers, the two teams were met by streams of scalding water from a hot spring. Once again all work had to

Four-man Guard

be temporarily suspended.

The union of the tunnels was finally accomplished eftr 2,400 days of work, during which the average daily advance was about 27 feet 2 inches.

The Simplen tunnel is today. guarded by four men, who patrol its whole length every four hours.

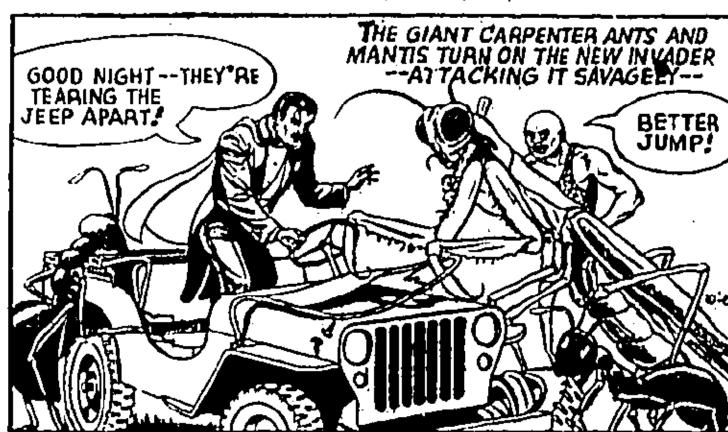
One day, these men were on duty patrol when to their amozement they met an elderly man riding through the tunnel on a bloycle from Italy to Switzerland. When he was brought out into the daylight, it was found that he was a former member of the Pope's Swiss Guard, who had been pensioned off and who was cycling to Basle by what he considered to be the quickest route.

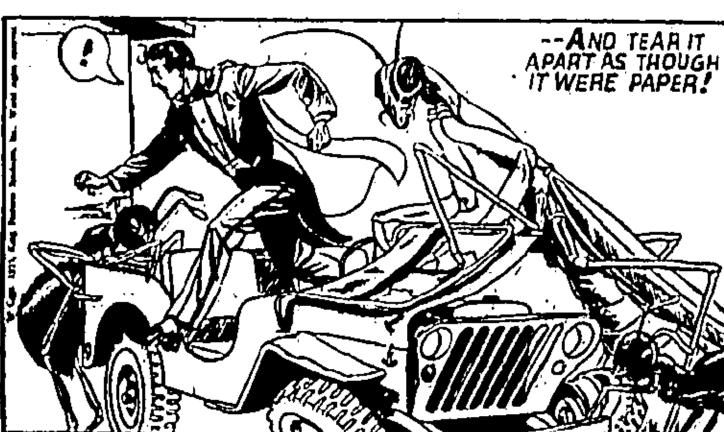
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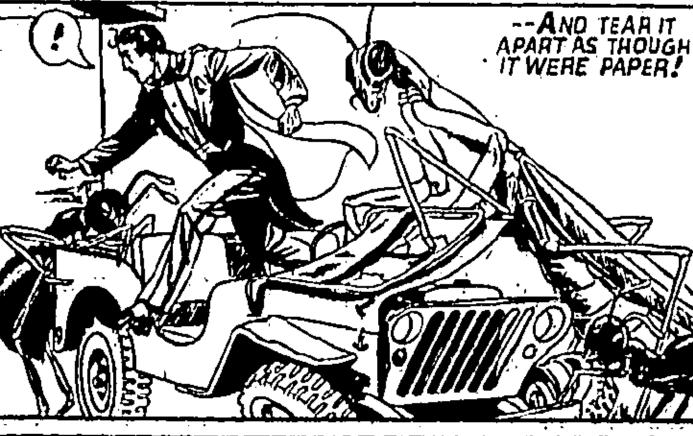
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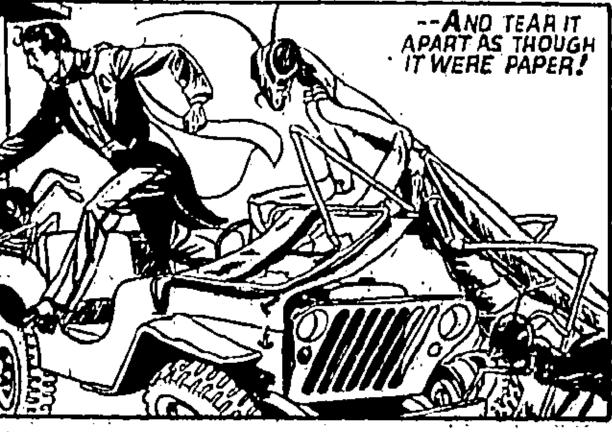
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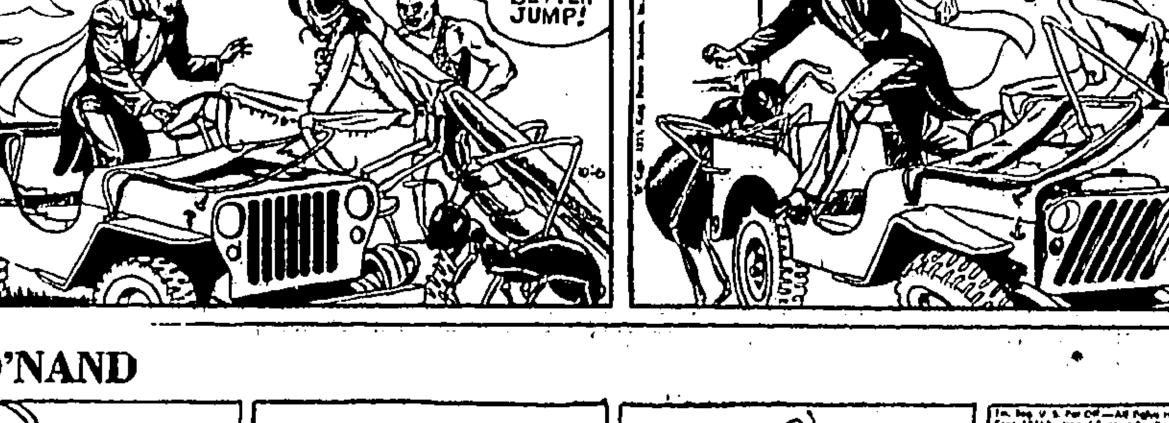








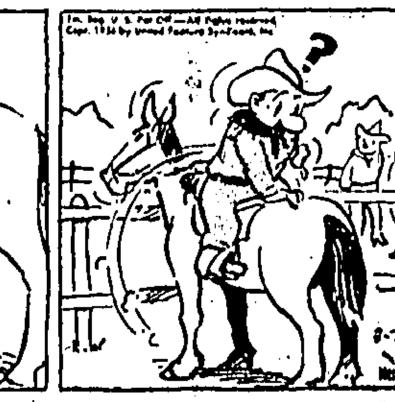




















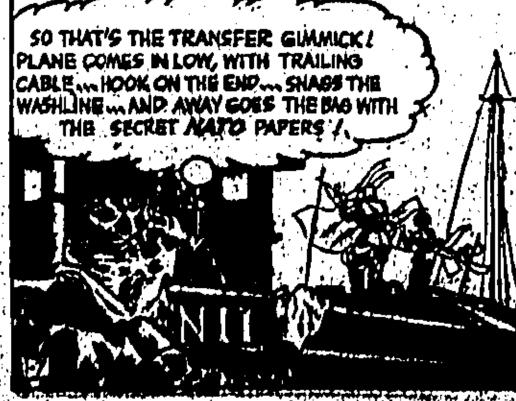




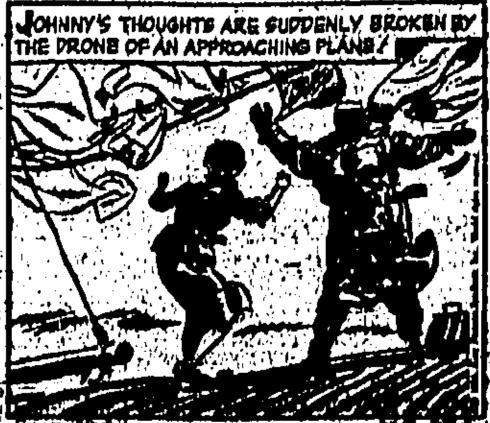














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Farewell Speech DOMINATION OF CANADIAN

By John Bird

INDUSTRIES CAUSES CONCERN

Ottawa, May 9. The importance attached here to the problem of American domination of the Canadian petroleum industry and deep penetration of the manufacturing and mining spheres is reflected in the protests which followed a farewell speech by Mr Douglas Stuart the popular retiring United States Ambassador.

bassador at Vancouver, Mr considerable controversy over domination in various fields, Stuart quoted from a speech by the question of Canadian par- but the country is by no means stock. someone whom he identified as theipation in the ownership of in anti-American mood gener-"a prominent Canadian" and the Trans-Canada (natural gas) ally. who was quickly recognised to pipeline. It has been agreed, I Much of what Mr Stuart of be Mr George Drew, Leader of believe, that a minimum of 51 concerning the benefits of water, and diggers of holes control the company." for any other country, no matter how friendly that country Mr Stuant was quoting from a

ton in March.

New York, May 9.

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firm tone although losses of Consolidated Edison

Consolidated Edison

more than 3 points each in Du Continental Oil of Del

Pont and Texas Co. pulled Crown Zellerbach

Utilities edged up 0.16 despite Dow Chemicals

Western Pacific and Louisville & Goodyear Tyre

Nashville added 3 points or Heyden Chemical

General Railway Signal jumped Interchemical Corp.

more than 6 points and Pullman Int'l Business Machines

more than 1. Wilcox Oil had Loews Incorp. nearly 5. Superior Oil of Call- Lone Star Coment Co.

In steels, Bethlehem paced Mesabi Iron Corp.

Among the specials, Owens National Cash Reg. "A"

Among the rail equipments, inland Steel Co.

loss in Philadelphia Dupont de Nemoura

moderately active market today.

September 3 that year.

down their average by 0.97.

Out of a lotal 1,169 traded,

Turnover increased to 2,550,-

In rails, Missouri Pacific,

Oils Wide

either direction. Texas Co. fell

nearly 4 points, Socoly Mobil

with a gain of almost 2 points.

Coming Fiberglass added more

bond volume was (4,000,000.

volume was 1,180,000 shares.

New York Stock Exchange

American Stock Exchange

Dow-Jones closing averages

20 rails 181.23
16 utilities 00.25
65 stocks 182.93
40 bonds 96.60
Comm. future price index 163.91

Closing Prices

| 1116d: Chemicals \$ 121

Allie Chalment
American Cable & Radio Corp.
American Cyanamide Co.
Am. Mach. & F dry.

American Metal

American Smelting
American Tol & Tel
American Tob. "B"
Anaconda Copper

Baltimore & Ohlo Bendix Aviation Corp,

Benguet Cons.

Benguet Cons.
Bethletem Steel
Boeing Abrilane
Borden (The) Co.
Burnoughe Add Machine
Camedian Facillo R.
Case (J. L.) Co.
Cat. Treator

fornia (ell 28 to \$1,085.

Motors were firm.

had wide movers in

000 shares from 2,440,000 yes-

519 were higher, 412 lower.

nearly two points.

Electric.

terday.

the Opposition and of the Con- per cent of the equity shares in American capital to Canada servative Party. This speaker, the company would be offered widely appreciated. Mr Stuart said, had given a to Canadian investors. Even warning "that we are not going with this provision. the com-

to be treated as though we were plaint is still heard that there been a small the 50th state of the United is no assurance that the in-States. | We are not going vestors will buy the shares, or of American capital. to be hewers of wood, drawers if they do, that they can in fact

Unfortunate

Mr Stuart's speech was imspeech by Mr Drew at Hamilmediately taken up in the External Affairs Committee of ing anxiety lest Canadians Diefenbaker, QC, Conservative own economy, or of important Member for Prince Albert and sectors of ft. This has led to spokesman for the official Op- demands for the Canadianisaposition on foreign offairs, tion of American subsidiaries in described it as "an unwarranted Canada so that they may no intrusion by the Ambassador of longer be run as branch plants. a friendly, neighbouring country an unwarranted reflection on the Leader of the Opposi-

Mr Mal. Coldwell, leader of the (Socialist) Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, declared that it was "highly improper for an Ambassador to enter into a (meaning the Trans-Canada of Trade and Commerce, while domestic Canadian confroversy"

Rail stocks, with individual gains, pipeline dispute). a for External Affairs, said that the suggestion that United no formal protest was being made to Washington, but that unofficial representations had been made concerning some passages of the speech. Mr Drew himself attempted

fortunate, he said, that Mr and allied fields has provided an to be conciliatory. It was un-Stuart had given "so inaccurate an interpretation of Canadian sentiment toward investors from the United States."

Furthermore, "no responsible Canadian had suggested that United States investment was unwelcome."

Line Of Acceptance

He himself had said, and would continue to say, that the Canadian Government should "encourage Canadian industry to process a larger proportion of |Canadian raw materials." However, winding up the debate on the budget for the Con- position to the present Liberal Oc

member of Parliament for three parties, Conservative, Co-Kamloops, British Columbia, operative Commonwealth Federacombined criticism of the tion and Social Credit, there is of 15/16 middling cotton at 14 American Ambassador with a little likelihood that power will designated spot markets was warning of the underlying change hands at the next elecseriousness of American control tion. of Canadian resources such as

"The fact that this responsible a new form, namely Canadian and friendly man, this Am- independence, the Opposiwould intervene directly in an and the Government will prob-.

issue which is now being distos cussed us a domestic issue," Mr siderably smaller majority than a siderably smaller majority sma 63% Fulton said. "is itself a mea- it now enjoys.-China Mail sure of the seriousness of the Special.

"That he would regard it as his right and his duty to do so New shows how far things have gone New plong the line of acceptance of American domination ... with 4414 la domestic controversy going On here, a fundamental differlence of political opinion be-1834 tween the Government and the Opposition, we have the United

ly the sort of criticism the Government is expressing, in attempt to be loud the issue and misropresent the stand the official Opposition is taking."
Sensitive

Mr Fulton concluded by re-43% ferring to the expropriation of United States oil interests in July delivery with trade house 50% Mexico: "We must not allow the point Futures: situation to develop to the point
where we wake up suddenly
one day to find that is the only
re-course that is left open to
us, either political annexation
as, the mevilable consequence or
only
some drastic, violent action
which we should not like to
contemplate upon, sober reflec-

of criticism of the American Ame

bassador's epecoh in Canadian

The usue looks like becoming The American Ambassador discernible among the general 5 to down 5 points. one of the main issues in the then commented upon the most public as was developed among next Federal election, expected highly controversial bill now Opposition members in Parlia-| before the Canadian Parlia- | ment.

Ordinary Canadians are sensi-In his last speech as Am- "Currently," he said, "there is live on the subject of American

Much of what Mr Stuart said Most Canadians recognise that their country's postwar

Canadian workers enjoy the high wages which they receive from American firms and Canadian business recognises the need for development capital

Nevertheless, there is a grow-John should surrender control of their

Wide Agreement

Practically, the current excitement over Mr Stuart's speech is likely to increase the pressure for Canadianisation of American concerns here. Even Mr C.D. Howe, Minister

Mr Lester Pearson, Minister American capital here, made terest, should make equity stocks in their Canadian subsidiaries available to Caradians. Politically, the Trans-Canada pipeline and the domination of United States capital in this Conservatives and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Socialists can find some .commòn ground.

However, in the next Federal of election. Canada's third party, Social Credit, is likely to find itself in wide agreement with the Government on the Issue since the Social Credit stronghold is the oil-rich province of Alberta, which owes its pros- Egy perity to United States funds.

New Form

In any case, since the op-

Nevertheless, with the emergence of an old issue under

Market |

New York, May 9. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to Sintes Ambassador going to contracts. contract closed unchanged to point lower with sales of 3t World futures softened slight ly in line with the raw market in an otherwise featureless Domestic ! futures !\ Yentures moderate activity in the nearby

WORLD. COTTON

New York, May 9. Cotton futures trading today seesawed narrowly in one of the slowest sessions of the year.

MARKETS

Most traders held to the sidelines pending: 1. Crop news; 2. Congressional development form legislation; 3. A clearer view of Government policy on raw cotton exports,

At the close the list ruled 8 to down /7 points. Opening prices were up 1 to down 8 points. New Orleans closed up

Uncertainty over export plans increased as traders awaited the outcome of blds submitted yesterday to the Commodity Credit Corporation for purchases out of the government surplus

Meantime, traders evened up positions in the May delivery. where dealings expire on Monday. The spot month held around the senson's best level of 35.98 cents a pound most of the time, Open contracts in May at

the start of trading today totalled 78,500 bates. The certificated stock increased 386 bales to 12,822 bales. No transferrable notices were issued against the spot month today, The Liverpool futures market

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SAO PAULO	trade su
Future closings, in cruzciros r kilo were as follows: unquoted unquoted tober 37.10	1 3000

33.50 cents. Sales totalled 6,329 bales.--United Press.

Singapore Singapore, May 10.

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1	Brokers today quoted the
	following stock prices:
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	Bruelters Ord. 209 3d Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord. \$1.65
	France & Neave Ltd. Ord. \$1.00
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I	714% cum. pref \$3.70
2	Banking Corp 8890
_	Hongicong Tin, Ltd 783d
_	Kempan Ltd. \$1.70
r	Lunas Bubber
1	Matatas Ltd 0.77
G	Malayan Broweries \$3.25
	New Scrandah
_	Rubber Co. Ltd \$1.65
ŧ	Petaling Tin Ltd \$3.05 Xo.
	Raffles Hotel
5	Singapore Cold Storage \$1.40
	Bouth British
d	Insuration Co. Ltd \$20.50
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*	Straits Stramahlp \$11.60 United Engineers Ord \$7.80
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Detroit, May 9. The Chrysler Corporation, third biggest American automobile manufacturers, today laid off 3,700 hourly-paid workers in the Detroit area and 2,500 others at two factories in Evansville, In-

This brought to 37,000 the number of Chrysler workers left lide for an indefinite period by a production cut, which began late last year.

Ford and General Motors, the two other biggest makers, have also but production recently and the intest Government figures show 123,000 workers idle In the car and related industries.-China Mail Spe-

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, May 9.

The standard contract closed unchanged to 20 points lower with sales of six contracts, all in switching operations. The lower trend reflected the

trend at London, plus the conthe activity. Exchanges included May old and new contracts on an even basis, and July-September old at 28 points difference. Agents reported "a pretty Portugal, good variety" of all grades of shipment rubber. Singapore offerings were held above the local market, but Indonesia had some offerings at "reasonable" levels, including three ambers,

May shipment, at 251/2 cents a pound, cost ambers 241/4 cents, and flat bark at 191/2 cents a pound, cost and freight, Siam offerings included three sheets at 291/2 cents; four sheets

at 28 % cents and five sheets at 271/2 cents a pound, cost and freight. Demand from domestic factories remained practically nonexistent, dealers said. Spot No. 1 Rss was quoted nominally at 30% cents a pound. Futures: Nos. 1 Rs. ,..... 29.70 20,25 29.25 29,70

...... 29.70 SINGAPORE 28,10 The market opened lower on

advices and little trade until prices reached ie eent below yesterday's In the afternoon, prices nearly one cent before ipported again. Futures: Oats 0596-B594 bher per lb. May 84-8419

bber per lb. May 83-84 bben per lb. May 8134-8135 Spot rubber unhaled .. 2514-8574 10115-10316 | Barley The market was steady with spot quoted at 25% pence per lb. No. 1 Res spot 25%-25% Bettlement house term: Jan/Mar. 24%-24% General markets, cil basis, ports:

> July 25 16 -25 26 Estate crope thick unquoted AMSTERDAM The market was dull. Prices closed in guilders per kilogram, cif June as follows: No. 2 rubber 2.45 buyers No.3 rubber 2.42 buyers
> No. 1 crepe 2.83 paid
> —United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

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LONDON TRADING

London, May 9. Stocks moved narrowly and closed mixed in quiet trading on the London Exchange today.

Industrials were trendless seviral shillings on news that with changes limited to a few Canada's government would pence either way. Hudson's help finance a mas pipeline Bay was an exception, adding from Alberta to Winnley, Manitoba. Rolls-Royce bright-

Chicago Grain **Futures** Irregular

Chicago, May 9. Grain futures prices were irregular, and the market featureless after a mid-morning decline that dropped corn and soybeans contracts consider-

Selling and liquidation ac-The No. 1 Rss rubber counted for the sharp declines in futures contract today corn, soybeans and lard, but closed 10 to 29 points prices soon recovered a good lower with sales of 96 con- soybeans contracts were off 10cents a bushel, the daily limit, and in turn caused selling in other grains.

Large export sales brought support into wheat, and trading during most of the day moved in wide price ranges.

Experters today reported the tinued pause in factory buying sale of over two million bushels tions also accounted for some of of US wheat to France, leaving still to be purchased against a current requisition. Slightly over one million bushels of US hard wheat was, sold Colombia and

Wheat closed up 1/4 to 17/6 cents; soybeans off 3% to 10 cents. Closing prices per bushel m

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Oct. 370 Dec. 350% Wheat, No. 3, 162 cents; No. 6, 138

cents,-United Press.

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virtually unchanged. Olls felt selling in the forenoon, but managed to regain part of their losses.

ened on US buying at one

point, then fell back and closed

British Government stocks drifted and closed with losses of small fractions. Profit-taking slashed at Baltic bonds, recent speculative favour-

ites, and they tumbled as much as £21/2. German Berlin issues were strong in an otherwise quiet foreign department. Gold shares tacked on small gains with Free State Gerduld a

Coppers and other base metal shares moved rarrowly. Dollar stocks eased in quiet

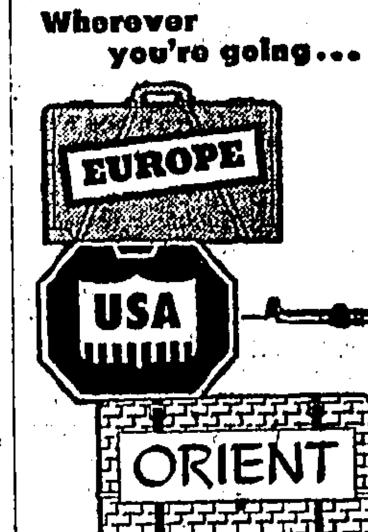
dealings,-United Press.

ATLAS MINING OPEN TRADING

New York, May 9. Shares of Atlas Consolidated Mining\ and Development Corporation. which traded for the first time today on the American Stock Exchange, closed lower on the day.

Trading began at 1505 GMT with an opening block of 700 shares at \$49%. It never got over that price and hit a low of \$40, finally closing at \$40 %. A total of 4,200 dares was sold. Atlas is the largest copper producing mine in the Far

East.—United Press.



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THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1956.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

It Might Be Fun, After All...

Henry's six-year-old daugh- the dock. ter could remember, being London, from the outskirts her of the city, where they lived, | Henry pleaded guilty to steal-Her father and her mother he had been working. compounded of hughter and raited he had stolen.

excitement, ice creams and Inquiries had proved that a

different Totally and territying, floor tiles, value £2 9s. ly different. The holiday mood was notably absent

IRRTTABLE

THE child's father and mother a week as a labourer. Of that, though they did then best to the rent of 15s. stend of enjoy, the prospect of 14 and six. This man's wife deposit the the abend, and were would like to speak for him,

will bou hurry now, for Meekly puzzled, the child bore him with Wall What they got to London, the

family party did not go, as they

and done before, to the Tower or the zoo, or the waxworks They caught a bus, and rode to the Strand, and no one said "See, there, that's Nelson his monument," or "Look, quickly now, that's Parliament Oppressive silence lay upon the party, and to the child, a ride on top of a bus, for once, was not fun.

'GOOD LUCK'

hurried on foot, north through Covent Garden, to Bow will almost certainly be prison. Street court

she said to Henry's wife "Come London looked as though this way."

for SO little!...

So lovely

THER times, at all the | Henry's wife slipped into the that back of the courtroom, where her husband had just arrived in

The policowoman, greatly taken by her parents up to skilled at such work, went to

the expeditions had been fun, ing from a building site where STOPPED IN STREET

had always been in holiday TEE had been stopped in the mood and the jaunts - in I street the night before. memory -- were pleasantly carrying 51b. of mastic glue,

few days earlier Henry had This trip to London was stolen from the same place 88 "He's a man of previous good character, aged 40," a policeman told Sir Laurence Dunne,

the chief magistrate. "He has been carning £9 5s. I Henry and his wife he gives his wife £7, and pays

SO HAPPY

always made us all so happy. Army raid on a British army We've never any of us been in | barracks in County Tyrone, trouble, and his old father, who's Reuter. 88 lives with us, and It's all been so happy

Henry, a lean, dark man,

bowed his head, "I'm sorry," he said. "It's the first time, and it'll be the last. chief magistrate said, "the people hit hardest, as a rule, are fIME family left the bus and the wives and children. This had better not happen again, or it

Pay a fine of £2? "Good luck," Henry's wife ' Henry went away to pay, His said to him and he hurrled out wife hurried out to the child. of sight into the building. His who was sobbing bitterly, afraid. wife and his younger daughter "It's all right," the mother said, sat in the ante-room and waited. The child caught her relief and Presently a policewoman came her joy, and smiled, and picked to them. "He's gone in now," up wonderfully. The day in anght be fun after all.

Empire Trade Setup Demand Forecast

From DEREK MARKS

London, May 10. Britain is likely to be faced with a forthright demand for an entirely new Empire trade setup when the Commonwealth Prime Ministers meet in London next month.

The pace will be set by the arrival here in just over a fortnight's time of Australian Trade Minister John McEwen.

Tories Finally Win Seat

Thomas Mitchell, imprisoned Irish Republican, was finally defeated at the third attempt today to elect a member of parliament for Mid-Ulster. G. Forrest, right-wing Unionist

(Conservative), received 28,605 votes against Mitchell's 24,124. A third candidate, M. O'Neill, an anti-partitionist, received conceal it, seemed to dread, in- "There are two children, aged 0,421 votes and forfeited his Mitchell topped the poll at two

previous attempts to elect a Henry's wife came forward, a member for Mid-Ulster within dark - haired, trouble - looking the past year and was each time this, de that, do this, do that, woman about the same age as declared ineligible as a convicted felon.

 Mitchell is at present serving 66 MY husband's a good man, a ten-year prison sentence for IVI sir," she whispered, "He's i his part in an Irish Republican

"Borrowed" "Well, in cases like this," the Motor Cycle

Fines of \$10 or three days for taking a motor cycle without the owner's consent, \$15 or three days for driving without a licence, and \$50 or seven days for driving without a third party insurance policy, were imposed on 19-year-old, Edwin Russell, a walter of the Officer's Mess, Conduit Road, by Ma Hin-shing Lo at Central this

Prosecuting, SI Laurel said that at 3 o'clock this morning. defendant was stopped by a Socialist "shadow cabinet" have licence. Taken to the Police to take place on Monday. Station the other facts were dis-

covered. cycle was left outside his services. residence at 24 Conduit Road. Defendant's senior Captain Purdy said that apart from some minor military offences, defendant's conduct was very good.

FORFEITURE **ORDERED**

Mr F. X. D'Almada at Central this morning, granted an application by the police, under met his death diving around the Arms and Ammunition Ordinance, for the forfeiture of the Soviet leaders to Britain. 20 rounds of .303 ammunition, seven rounds of 7.5 mm ammunition, three rounds of 13 mm ammunition, one round of 9 mm pistol ammunition and an assorted amount of lead shot. All were found on board the dredgor Maintena, which was lying in the dry dock of Talkoo Dockyard, on April

\$300 FINE FOR WASTING WATER

Kal Sun Construction Com-Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central affairs

@ \$17.00 with special services at both Although the post being Bout five minutes.

Although the post being He said he had not suspected given to the aging Senator anything illegal sains and Churches this morning.

Lord Home, Commonwealth Relations Minister, has already halt advance warning that the Australian Cabinet has the de-

mand in mind.

peter out.

And the cause of all the bother? The Ottawa agreements of 1932 have never been revised. Empire preferences given then have shrunken almost vanishing point in terms of modern prices-but no extra benefits can be given without extending them to all 30 members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Australian trade has been showing a deficit at a rate of £120 million a year. The Australians are particularly worried about the flatiging

cales of wool, wheat and dairy

preduce. In this the Australian and British cabinets have semething in common, In both are ministers who agree it is better to remain in GATT and let the

But in Australian Cabinet these ministers may be in minority, and that is the warning that has been sent to London. -London Express Service.

Ottawa agreements gradually

Eden Facing Censure.

day, immediately before

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Anthony Eden made His Commons statement. This was cited as a coincidence.

Police patrol in Conduit Road decided to stage a full-scale four also, is that they conspired near Castle Road. There it was debate on the disappearance of to manufacture dangerous drugs revealed that Russell had no Commander Crabb. It is likely between August 1, 1955, and

The Socialists are planning an The owner of the motor cycle, all-out attack on the lack of Mr W. Specht, said that the ministrial control over the secret

> possible for the Services directly | that he permitted his premises responsible to the Prime Minister to act without ministerial authority, particularly in such a

> Socialists also see the debate as | tor J. M. Gurney. an opportunity to recover some | Mr Y, H. Chan, of Lau, Chan of the prestige they lost as a and Ko, is representing first result of that dinner to Bulganin | accused. Mr J. C. Stewart is and Khrushchev. Nobody doubts at West-

> minster that Commander Crabb the Soviet cruiser which brought of No. 109 Caroline Hill Road. As one Socialist put it: "It is late in June lest year, and bad enough to insult your din- rented the front portion of the ner guests, but it is much worse third floor of the house. He

Ike's Political Coup.

Express Service.

Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Court, \$300 or two months for wasting water.

On May 9, water was found being wasted from a tap on the building site of 58 Conduit load. Inquiries revealed that central tags and byways of the building site of 58 Conduit load. Inquiries revealed that central tags and byways of the building site of 58 Conduit load. Inquiries revealed that central tags and orchestra of the Theatre National de L'Opera cond. by Andre Cluytens; 10.15, Conden by Andre Cluytens; 10.15, Co

SIDE GLANCES Galbraith



"I think he's about to buy it! He has been giving it the acid test-kicking the tyres!"

Trial: Evidence Collector

A rent collector, Mr Ng Yau-cheung, gave testimony before Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court this morning when the trial of four men charged with the manufacture and possession of a large quantity of dangerous drugs, was resumed.

The accused are Yue Poon-sun, alias Yue Wing-hoi, Kuk Tai-chiu, Kuk Ngan-chiu and Wong

all four accused on February 21. He said the articles had fingerthis year, had possession of 120 prints on them. grammes of morphine hydrochloride, 170 grammes of diacetyl-morphine hydrochloride and 25.4 litres of diacetyl hydro-Mr Hugh Gaitskell and the chloride solution. The second charge, against all

February 21, 1956.

of morphine hydrochloride on February 21, 1950. The fourth charge, against the first accused alone, alleges

to be used for the storage of dangerous drugs. Mr Simon F. S. Li, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted There is little doubt that the by Divisional Detective Inspec-

defending the other three.

PAID DEPOSIT Ng Yau-cheung, rent collector

said the first accused went to him to go through the baggage of paid \$860 deposit and \$430 rent people who are staying with you for July. The premises were -and be caught at it."-London | rented for residential purposes. In the subsequent months,

Ng said, the first accused went to him and paid rents. Receipts were issued in the name of the first accused. The last, payment was made on February, 1 or 2, he said.

Ng said he had been to the third floor on two occasions in (Continued from Page 1)

January and on each occasion spain; 8.45, Beginners Please (2nd he had to wait four or five minutes outside the main door least the hands of a younger man whose freedom from foreign whose freedom from foreign and the said he could not recognise that the said he could not recognise that the said he could not recognise that the tropers could by Ardre that the said he could not recognise that the tropers could by Ardre the said he could not recognise that the tropers could by Ardre the said he could not recognise that the tropers could by Ardre the said he could not recognise that the tropers could by Ardre the said he could not recognise that the tropers could by Ardre the said he could not recognise that the tropers could be are the said he could not recognise that the tropers could be are the said he could not recognise that the tropers could be are the said the said he could not recognise the said the said the said he could not recognise the said the said the said he could not recognise the said Leung Chi, a foreman of the political life in electoral defeat before he was admitted. On pany, was this morning fined by whose freedom from foreign young man answered the door.

The first charge alleges that them to Insp. Ko Ah-cheung. Hearing is continuing.

Coxswain

bunker oil in excess of the per- insofar that the document Malaya before the go-slow and third accused are charged mitted quantity, a 43-year-old hinged on the second limb of policy is put into operation towith possession of 168 grammes coxswain, Yip Bo, was this his argument, the question of morrow. morning fined \$300 by Mr Hin- the losses. shing Lo at Central Magistracy. Mr Rea sald that his purpose had been offered by either A second charge of failing to in filing the affidavit was that side. stop when signalled was dis- he was not completely clear Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the missed when prosecuting officer, what Mr Bernachl put to the Colonial Secretary, replied: Revenue Insp. C. G. Kerswill, Court yesterday, whether he "A meeting on May 7 beoffered no evidence.

> the defendant. While on a routine patrol, a made clear.

Revenue launch sighted a fishing vessel off Ha Mei Wan, West Lamma Channel, on the afternoon of May 5. The fishing vessel was signalled to stop. A search revealed that there was 162 gallons of bulk oil in excess of the amount allowed. The excess quantity of oil was ordered to be confiscated.

6, Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03, Stock Market Report; 6.06, Playtime with Audrey (Studio); 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7, Light Variety; 7.30, Old Time Ballroom — with Bydney Thompson and his Orchestra (BBCTS): 7.59. Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and The News (London Relay); ,8.09, Air Commodore A. D. Messenger talks to Timothy Birch about the recent gathering in Asian Nations; 8.18, Evening in

Road Inquiries revealed that defendant was the foreman in similar, political coup shortly before the election of 1940 when the persuaded two leading republications, Mr Hearty Stimos, to the foreign of the construction.

ASCENSION DAY Ascension Day was observed with a special services at the post being the

Case: Hearing Adjourned Hearing of an application for orders of certiorari and mandamus concerning income tax

Karel Weiss

was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday by the Full Court this morning, to enable Counsel for the applicant to reply to an affidavit filed by Crown Counsel on behalf of the respondent, the Inland Revenue Department.

The Full Court comprising the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg reserved decision on the question of costs of the adjournment.

The applicant Karel Weiss | barrass either side and was was represented by Mr Brook prepared to grant the ap-Bernacchi instructed by Mr plication for leave to file the P.D.A. Remedics, Mr D. Rea, affidavit and also leave to file a Crown Counsel, appeared for further affidavit in reply. the Inland Revenue Depart-

ment Weiss is seeking an order of certiorari to quash two assessments for the years 1950-1951 and 1951-1952 each for \$30,000 op being his business profits in respect of taxation made by R. J. Hardy of the Inland Revenue Department and confirmed by the Commissioner; anrespect of the year of assessment | cancy. 1951-1952; and for an order of mandamus directing the Com- | was charged that on May 9, at missioner of Inland Revenue Fenwick Street near Hennessey and-or Mr Hardy to reassess his | Road she was found begging for business profits for these two lood. years and in particular to allow the carry forward of a loss of | money, defendant replied that \$136,129.17 accepted by the

NO OBJECTION Mr Rea applied to the Court for leave to file a further

Mr Bernacchi said he had no objection to the affidavit being filed but he must have an opportunity of answering it. He said it made no difference to his case and in fact it concerned something which he had mentioned to the Court yester-

Counsel said it would be desirable to have an adjournment in order to file his further affidavit. He said that his learned friend's affidavit was in asked in the Commons today respect of the first limb of his what the government was doing argument. But the thing he to bring about a settlement of For attempting to export might have need to answer was the rubber workers' dispute in

was in fact saying that no tween the Malayan Planting Mr Peter C. Wong of M. K. return had been made for tint Industries Employers Associa-Lam and Company appeared for year, and he thought it was tion and the National Union of essential that the position be Platation Workers failed to

> THE ONUS In reply to the Court, Crown

on the applicant to prove that a conciliator. no return had been furnished. He said he could not foresee other statements of fact made by his learned friend. He might perhaps have been overcautious. The main point of Mr Bernacchi's argument, he understood, was that no return had been furnished and he felt it Than Conserved might assist the Court by putting in an affidavit, hence his appli-

ON CERTAIN FACTS In reply to the Chief Justice, was 1,280 million gallons (on Mr Rea said that the amdavit Wednesday it was 1,289 million) was only on certain facis brought and the lutake from catchwaters out by Mr Bernacchi during the and streams comounted to .. 13 hearing, which he could not million gallons.

Beggar Had \$360

An 88-year-old beggar, Lui other order of certiorari to Chun, who, when searched, was quesh a certificate given by the found to have in her possession Commissioner of Inland Re- \$360.60 was discharged by Mr venue to the effect that Weiss | M. Morley-John at Central had defaulted in payment of tax | this morning when she pleaded amounting to \$4,801.28 in guilty to a charge of mendi-

Defendant, on ball of \$50,

Asked how she got all that her eldest son gave it to her to Commissioner in the year 1949, buy a coffin; and that the reason for her begging was that her son could not give her enough money to support her. In discharging defendant, Mr Morley-John said: "I'll give you a chance, but if I see you in this Court again you will find yourself in prison."

Arbitration Refused

London, May 9: Mr Stan Awbery, Labour,

He also asked if arbitration

reach a settlement to this dispute.

"The Commissioner of Labour Counsel said that the onus lay is in contact with both sides as "The employers have offered

arbitration, which has been rejected by the union."—Reuter.

For the second day in succesision, water consumption in the Mr Bernaechi said that his Colony was greater than the learned friend had mistaken his sield. In the 24-hour period argument which had nothing to ending at 8 o'clock this morning do with furnishing ceturns un- water storage in the reservoirs der section 59(3) and additional decreased by nine million gallons.

Total storage this morning thave foreseen before the case Consumption rose slightly to 22 million gallons.

Loitering Charge Dismissed

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